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California Included in the District with Washington,

Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and a Part of Arizona.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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They Are Naughty They Have to Stay After

CHICAGO, April 2.-Police men who violate minor rules of the Chicago police department will have to "stay after school" work overtime without payit was announced today by

Chief of Police James Gleason. "Instead of fining the offender fifteen or twenty days' pay," the Chief said, "he will be made to work overtime without extra pay. Fining a policeman really more than it does him. By the new system his family will have just as much money and the

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GRAND OPERA AT SEATTLE.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
SEATTLE, April 2.—The Chicago

An important decision affecting millions in bonds was rendered by Judge Biedsoe at San Bernardino yesterday.

An educational trip of Imperial Valley school children to Niland is to be made tomorrow.

A biplane exploded at Pomona yesterday when being prepared for the battle of the clouds to be held today.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Officials of the Oceanic Steamship Company will be called on to explain how their mailroom was left open, enabling a thief to steal a large sum in drafts and money orders.

All the paraphernalia of a dynamiter was introduced at Mooney's trial in Martinez despite his counsel's objections.

Two large corporations organized to market products of Washington State. Portland contractors need thousand of men on big railroad jobs in the Northwest.

CENERAL EASTERN. A Breathitt county gunman, "Doc" Smith, went on the witness stand and described how he and two others fired the shots which killed ex-Sheriff Callahan in Kentucky.

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The Seattle guarantors who lost 16600 are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowman. Judge Thomas Burke, Nathan Eckstein, D. E. Frederick, H. R. Clise, S. H. Hedges, C. D. Stimson, C. H. Cobb, J. C. Marmanduke, Edgar L. Wassler, Thomas Bordeaux, Jacob Furth, Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dwight Meade, R. M. Dyer, D. E. Skinner, Louis Henrich, R. B. Gave and Mrs. Mary M. Miller. Equally losers because of their heavy personal expenses and weeks of hard work were Clayton and Priest. MEXICO. A report was received yesterday of the defeat of a detachment of rebels at San Pedro.

The United States consular agent at Parral was arrested on a charge of counterfeiting fiat money.

John Lind will leave Vera Cruz today for Washington, where he will enjoy a short vacation.

Luis Terrazas, Jr., is said to have escaped from Chihuahua.

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To Divorce the "Million Dollar Kid."



In private life Mrs. Byron D. Chandler, who says she hopes to see her husband's mother in order to avoid bringing up unpleasant allegati contemplated action.

### COMES TO GET FREEDOM FROM NEW YORK SPENDER.

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### SIXTY-FOUR SEALERS DIE

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### IJILLA REPORTS ESCAPE OF FEDERAL COMMANDER

Declares the Huerta Army Lost Over Thousand Men Killed and Wounded.

His Own Losses Are Placed at Fifteen Hundred by the Insurrecto Commander-Juarez in a Frenzy of Excitement Over the Announcement of the Victory. Carranza Holds a Levee to Receive Congratulations.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

according to an announcement made

the rebels at 10:20 o'clock tonight, according to an announcement made here tonight by Gen. Venustiano Carranza.

The news was first announced to the world when the bugler in front of Carranza's residence blew the staccato notes of victory. The pean Carranza said, was sounded even before it was heard in Torreon, Villa delaying out of compliment to his chief.

The meager bulletins excitedly announcing victory after the bloodiert series, of battles known to modern Mexico, said that Villa captured a large number of prisoners and that the fleeing remnant was being pursued.

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The prisoners captured are believed to have been the defenders of the barracks, while the troops in the carryon, which forms an egress from the hill-girt city, were able to escape.

The campaign against the Federal

In Rudes.

UAREZ (Mex.) April 2.—Torreon stronghold of Torreon, the main object completely into the hands of the rebels at 10:20 o'clock tonight, build had spent months in making the most careful preparations.

### FIRE IN ST. AUGUSTINE NEARLY DESTROYS CITY.

Valuable Records and Curios Dating Back for Centuries Are Burned, Guests in Hotels Have Narrow Escapes and Damage Is Estimated at Half a Million Dollars.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

valuables and personal belongings behind. Several escaped, clad only in their sleeping raiment.

Rescue work by employees of the Florida 'House, where the fire originated, is believed to have saved many lives. Going through the smoke-filled halls, they quickly

S T. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) April 2.—

S Historic St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, today was swept by a half-million-dollar fire that destroyed five tourist hotels and burned records and curios dating back to the days of Spanish rule in the sixteenth century. Two persons were seriously injured.

Guests in the hotels fied into the street before daybreak, many leaving valuables and personal belongings beyond. Augusta was broken.

### NEED THOUSANDS OF MEN FOR RAILROAD BUILDING.

Portland Firm Has Contracts for Construction Work

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KETTLE VALLEY LINE.

The principal project now under contract by this company is the construction of the Kettle Valley Railroad in Southern British Columbia.

### **BRYAN LOBBYING** FOR REPEAL BILL.

Commoner Goes Into Senate to Influence Votes.

Up-to-Date He Has Failed to Change Single One.

Rumors of the Caucus Club Stir Up Democrats.

on leaders in the Senate buckled selr armor today and plunged into

dream of moving pictures while sleepdram of moving pictures while sleeping at his desk in school today,
Arthur Poltrock, 13 years old, drew
a pocket knife and stabbed George
Namara, his seatmate, eight times hefore the teacher could overpower
him. Namara is believed to be fatally
injured.

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tion, where he appeared dazed and seemed not to realize, what he had

DIAMONDS STILL COMING IN.

CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) April 2.— CONFIDENCE IN LETCHER.

Edward A. Powers, United States BY A. P. Night Wire.]

### Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

agoza brigade of veterans, made the agoza brigade of veterans, made the first dash against Torreon. He entered by the east and penetrated to the buil ring north of the center of the town before he was checked.

Street fighting, in which hand grenades were the most useful weapons used, followed, with news from the front, save in meager official bulletins, received with considerable reserve, were all that reached the outside world.

Gen. Villa, then at Gomez Palacio, announced that he would join in the attack, taking supreme command. He announced also that the newspaper men with him would not be allowed to send out any nevs whatsoever until the town was completely in his hands.

To the thousands whose very living hinges on conditions in Mexico, there followed a period of the most anxious waiting. Rumors were everywhere, and from time to time the Federals declared that Villa had been routed, but Villa let out just enough of his official reports to bewilder the public.

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announced their change of announced their change of paper in his hand.

"Well, Muchacho, is it Torrean," the general smiled as one who knew well what the answer would be.

"Yes, my chief," came the re-

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Scenes in America's Oldest City.

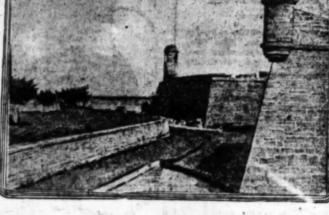


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Landmarks in St. Augustine.

In the group are shown the famous plaza in St. Augustine and the old gate, a familiar haunt for tourists. The plaza was the location of the auction block during slavery days. Also shown in the group are the oldest house in the town and Foft Marion.

of previous revolutions where hand had led to disaster, he declined to be hurried.

The Mexican equivalent of "On to Richmond" fell on deaf ears so far as he was concerned.

Rapid-fire guns were rushed to Juares from the Atlantic seahoard and form Europe. Ammunition arrived in car lots and at last everything seemed ready, but still Villa waited.

A month or more ago the embarge on arms was raised and it was thought on arms and the atlant Villa would move, but still he sat in his office at Juarez.

Then one day a month ago he gave his staff officers a half hour's notice and they were off after the troops that had preceded them.

Then the reason for the delay came out. "I have perfected my water supply," said Villa. "It was my most serious the following the followin

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in Mexico, will sail from Vera Cruz tion.

tomorrow for Washington aboard the Presidential yacht Mayflower.

when the fire attacked the Power Boat Club building on the bay front, it was the presence of mind of Charles Hopkins, manager of the races, that saved \$50,000 in speed craft. He cut he moorings of the valuable boats, and they salied, unharmed, to a safe harbor in the bay.

The flames spread cost and north.

in the Least, and Decides to Take
a Short Vacation in Washington.

Not in Nature of Recall.

WASHINGTON, April 2.— John
Lind, former Governor of Minnesota
and for the last eight months President Wilson's personal representative
in Mexico, will sail from Vera Cruz

Schooner Disabled Off Virginia.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Rear-Ad-

Landmark. CT. AUGUSTINE CENTURIES OLD

DATES BACK TO THE DAYS OF

Now a Noted Florida Coast Resort It Has Had Many Exciting Epi-sodes, Having Been Scene of In-dian Massacre and Was Once

SPANISH DISCOVERERS.

St. Augustine is the county seat of hirty-six miles southeast of Jackson The population, including

of the native whites are descendants of those Minorcans who were settled at New Smyrna. Fla., by Andrew Turnbull in 1769, and subsequently removed to St. Augustine. St. Augustine is served by the Florida East Cosst Raliway, an inland waterway from the St. John's River to the Florida Keys.

The city stands on a narrow, sandy peninsula, about twelve feet above the sea, formed by the Matanasa and the San Sebastian rivers, and is spparated from the ocean by the northernend of Anastasia Island. St. George, the chief street in St. Augustine, is only seventeen feet wide, and Trensury street, at its east end, is an alley across which two people may claim of the season of which streets. At its northerner of Spanish in the core mamed Ft. Marion in honor of Gen. Francis barracks (now the State Arsenal) occupy the site of the old Franciscan convent, whose walls still remain as the first story.

In the military cemetery are buried a number of soldiers who were massacred by the Seminoles near the Great Wahoo Swamp on the 28th of August, 1835. The end/of St. George street and near Ft. Marion is the city gate (two pillars, each twenty-feet high.) From this gate a line of August, 1835. The end/of St. George street and near Ft. Marion is the city gate (two pillars, each twenty-feet high.) From this gate a line of Carth works formerly stretched across the northern end of the peningula.

In the center of the city is the Plaza de la Constitucion, in which are an obelisk crected in 1813 to commemorate the Spanish Liberal Congultution of 1812, and a monument (1872 to citizens who died in the Confederate Army. On this square are the market (built in 1840, partially burned in 1847-1885;). Trinity Church (Protestant Episcopal.) and the confederate arms and rebuilt and enough the confederate arms and rebuilt and enough the confederate arms and rebuilt and the confederate arms and rebuilt and enough the confederate arms and rebuilt and enough the confederate arms of the confederate arms of the confederate arms of the confederate arms of t

Church, built in 1889 as a memera to his daughter, by Henry M. Piarin. Facing King street (the Alameda) is the magnificent Hotel Ponce & Lee (Spanish Rennissance) of shell excrete, also by Flagler; the Alease (with a large swimming-pool fed y a sulphurous artesian well.) in the Moorish style, and the Aleasar Anna (with a large sunparior.) formely the Cordova Hotel, designed and this by Franklin W. Smith, in the Hapano-Moorish style, are also famous hostelries. In an old building (restored) is housed the Wilson Franklin W. Science and Historica Society, organized in 1884, St. Annatine is the seat of the State School for the Deaf and Blind.

At St. Augustine are car and mechine shops of the Florida East Coast

chine shops of the Florida East Coast St. John's county, Florida, in the Rallway. Oyster canning and fasts northeast part of the State, about are engaged in to some extent, and of the native whites are descendants proximating 25,000 a year. The cli-

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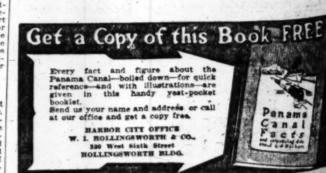
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RIDAY MORNING. WILSON'S MAN

UNDER FIRE Confirmation of Daniels

Opposed in Senate.

La Follette and Cummin Lead the Attack.

New Jersey Man Accused o Being Too Liberal.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Coroffice, the Senate throughout today's session behit closed doors discussing the confirm den of Winthrop M. Daniels of Ne Jersey as a member of the Interstat

ACKIES' VALOR IN CRISIS. Commanding Officer of Collier er Reports Bravery of Men at Mare Island Navy Yardf
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, April 2.—Readi-

navy to risk their own lives to being starch 16, when several marker overcome by gases in No. 12 hold of the Jupiter at Mare Island any yard. Fritz, Anding, Leiger, Kempton and Curtis were overcome in endeavoring to rescue each other administer mentioned.

PEACE WITHOUT END.

Bryan Proposes That Arbitration

of With Five-Year Limit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Secretary an proposed to the Senate Foreign ration treaties be drawn to run in-canitely instead of being negotiated for periods of five years, as at pres-

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Jersey Man Accused of Being Too Liberal.

Being Too Liberal.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Wilson and Secretary Bryan were assailed in the House today by Representative Rogers, Republican of Massachusetts, with charges that they had disregarded the merit system of appointment in the diplomatic and consular service.

Rogers reviewed appointments to Latin-American countries, submitted to latin-American count corps to the President's campaign fund.

TO TAX THEM OFF THE MAP.

South Carolina Representative Proposes Compromise Bill on Certain Dosains confirmation was reported to have told the that he had come to the conscending and the proposed of the public service corporation property as the basis of the opposition. This case—the first to come up of Gov. Wilson's public utilities basis of the say that as present of the Public Service Commission was at the basis of the opposition. This case—the first to come up of Gov. Wilson's public utilities basis of the public Service Commission was too liberal in the valuation of the gas company's property. This was explained 17 6-10 per a was added for intangible value as additional 20 per cent. for general.

The bill would fix a tax of 50 cents a bale on future contracts which do not comply with certain requirements.

OFFICERS CHASE PET ANTS.

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SGTON, April 2.-Readiofficers and enlisted men of may to risk their own lives to their shipmates is illustrated in the commanding officer of the lapter made public today, blinary Seamen Curris, Fritz, & Ferguson, Stanley, Sales and the shipman and Carpenter and Kempton, Sanies and Carpenter and Roat-Saw are commended for their March 16, when several men gercome by gases in No. 12 of the Junter at Marc Island y to risk their own lives

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until one nation expresses a desire to terminate. He admitted that he would like to have the presumption in favor of continuance rather than of end-ing.

MDERMOTTS PUNISHMENT.

House Judiciary Committee bates Whether or Not Congressing.

nators differed in their views, corge Foster Peabody, for Senators differed in their views, George Foster Peabody, former treasurer of the Democratic National Cemmittee, conferred with President Wilson today about universal peace. Peabody, who has spent many years in Mexico, said he believed President Wilson's policy in the present situation was correct and would prevail. He regarded, he said, the President's attitude in the Panama toils controversy as a distinct advance toward the cause of world peace.

MERIT SYSTEM A JOKE,

Congressman Charges Wilson and Bryan Made Appointments Without Regard to Fitness of Men. [BY A. P. DAY WIE.] WASHINGTON, April 2.—President

TO PROTECT ALASKA GAME.

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House Judiciary Committee De-Censure Illinois Representative.

(BY A. P. NERT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Whether he present Congress has the power to punish a member for misconduc to punish a member for misconduct during a former Congress, was debatted today by the House Judiciary Committee. No decision was reached. The committee discussed at length the case of Representative James T. McDermott of Illinois, against whom a subcommittee has reported a resolution of censure because of activities disclosed in the recent lobby investigation.

PENSIONS GRANTED.

CALIFORNIA LIST. CALIFORNIA LIST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, April 2.—The following pensions have been allowed: Elizabeth J.
Higgins, Cupertiho, \$12; Mary J.
Hurd, Coronado, \$12; Hattle Regan,
Los Angeles, \$12; Amantha A. Reed,
Reedley, \$12; Margaret S. Brickett,
Sawtelle, \$20; Louise C. Brown. Los
Angeles, \$12; Martha F. James,
Pasadena, \$12; Martha F. James,
Cottonwood, \$12; Emma Sanborn,
Los Angeles, \$12; Charles Williams,
allas James Morris, Gustine, \$20;
Was assistant superintendent of a
Sunday-school attended by white per-

Uncle Sam to Exhibit.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—A special message from President Wilson, urging an appropriation of \$500,000 for government buildings at the San Francisco Exposition, was read today in the House.

Reno Man Nominated. WASHINGTON, April 2.—President Wilson nominated today William Woodburn, Jr., of Reno, United States Attorney for Nevada.

Recommended by the South.

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WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Tennessee delegation in Congress today recommended to President Wilson Hunter MasDonald of Nashville, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, for chief engineer of the new Alaskan railroad.

National Bank at Heber.
DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 2.—A charter has been issued to the First National Bank of Heber, capital, \$26,000 Frank Beers is president and B. C. Beers is cashier.

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[FY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, April 2.—Senator Perkins
was reported to be better today. It
was said at his office that he would
be in his seat 40morrow.

HAVEMEYER TO TOUR COAST.

The Sugar Man and His Wife, Formerly Mrs. Harriman-Travers, Are at San Francisco.

(BY DERECT WERE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, April 2.—Frederick C. Regulations Just Adopted Will Prohibit the Shooting of Moose and Mountain Sheep.

BY A. F. DAT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Alaska's big game, which yearly furnishes excellent sport for wealthy huntsmen from all over the world, is to receive protection in the future, as the result of new regulations made public today by the Department of Agriculture.

Effective immediately and for a penalty of the strength of the shooting of the discuss business affairs and said no significance attached to his visit, the eldest

pointed out that several will expire under the five-tin a short time. In renew-tin a short time. In renew-tin a short time. In renew-tin a short time in force vera, vice, A. E. W. Reddick, resigned.

Attacked Her First.

a Sunday-School Victim Leader in St. Louis.

Sunday-school attended by white per-

Sunday-school attended by white persons.

Although Yee was killed yesterday, two blocks from police headquarters, neither the police nor any resident of the Chinese quarter knew anything of the affair until Mrs. Yee sent the police to her home.

Mrs. Yee said she and her husband quarreled concerning a white woman from whom Yee had received a letter. Her husband attacked her with a batchet, she said, but she took it

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Times-Democrat and Picayune Will Be Consolidated Under One Management in Short Time.



Strict personal attention Insure a "square deal" Stewart

Third Floor, Exchange Building 321 W. 3rd Street, Take Elevator

Life's Seamy Side.

### bates Whether or Not Congress Can KILLS HUSBAND WITH HATCHET

Chinese Woman Says He

wealthlest and most influential men in the local Chinatown. He had been in St. Louis forty years and for many years acted as official court in-terpreter. He was 60 years old and his wife is 42. Mrs. Yee was held by the police pending the Coroner's inquest tomorrow.

NEW ORLEANS PAPERS MERGE.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—The

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—The Times-Democrat and the Picayune, two of the oldest morning newspapers in the United States, will be consolidated, according to announcement here tonight. When the merger will be made was not stated. The consolidated papers will be published as the Times-Picayune.

The Picayune has been published continuously for seventy-eight years. It has been in the hands of the Nicholson family for almost a half-century. Until three years ago Thomas C. Rapler, a director of the Associated Press, was active manager of the publication.



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### Panamas for Women

THIS unordinary presentation offers you genuine Panama Straws thoroly mannish, yet in sizes particularly for you, and with brims and crowns blocked the way you want a Panama blocked.

—the same hats will be offered elsewhere for \$8 and \$10.

-untrimmed smarties -bands, 50c, \$1 and \$1.25





Every Plano in the House Marked Down

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.'S

### Closing Out Sale

OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

### Pianos and Other Musical Instruments

Formerly Owned by the J. B. Brown Music Co.

The J. B. Brown Music Company has retired from the music business in Los Angeles. We purchased their entire stock in order to acquire the control of the Apollo Player-Piano and other desirable piano agencies. We cannot find room in our own place of business for this magnificent stock of new pianos—therefore, we must close it out before the present lease expires at 642 South Broadway, regardless of profits.

### Easy Terms Arranged

Very convenient credit terms will be arranged with all responsible parties desiring to own a new piano. Come in today and let us explain our proposition. Arrange to send a new piano home and enjoy its use

Every Piano Fully Guaranteed by the Southern California Music Co.

### A Partial List of New Piano Bargains

Apollo Player Pianos During this sale only, Apollo Player Pianos will be offered at a special reduction from regular prices. KRAKAUER BROS., Upright, Mahogany.... 425 R. S. HOWARD, Upright, Fumed Oak...... 300 KRAKAUER BROS., Upright, Walnut..... 450
KRAKAUER BROS., Upright, Oak..... 500 R. S. HOWARD, Upright, Mahogany...... 300
Piano Stools, Benches and Music Cabinets at Cost

### Slightly Used and Second-Hand Pianos

Received in exchange as part payment on new Apollo Player Pianos.

Now offered at genuine bargain prices. KIMBALL, Upright, Rosewood...... \$85 LESTER, Upright, Mahogany. 235
HENRY F. MILLER, Upright, Mahogany. 300
TEMPLE, Upright, Oak. 150 

 LESTER, Upright, Walnut
 280

 SHAW, Upright, Walnut
 280

 LESTER, Upright, Mahogany
 245

 STUYVESANT PIANOLA PIANO, Mahogany
 450

 STECK PIANOLA PIANO, Mahogany
 350

### Sale at 642 South Broadway

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

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"It Pays to Think"

### Spring Hats Here they are for your approval. The newest shapes in all the best spring styles—

Soft Shapes, Stiff Models, Straws and Panamas

Built to fit and wear by America's \$2,\$2.50,\$3,\$4,\$5

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Agents for Dunlap and Stetson Hats esmond THIRD ST. AT SPRING

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MAK-A-KAKE PANCAKE FLOUR HEALTHFUL - - - NUTRITIOUS

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Commissioner at Scattle Will Spend Three Weeks in California Looking

Over the System.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
SEATTLE, April 2.—Park Commis-



Mrs. Howewife

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and strength to all.

### PLAYER PLANOS SACRIFICE SALE

Put Maier Beer on Today's Household Order

HIS delightful table drink is just as much

Every member of your family will welcome this delicious treat, and it will bring new health

Have it for dinner tonight. Phone for it now.

MAIER BREWING CO., Main 8196-Home 10357,

2 KINDS-light & dark

If your dealer can't supply you we will.

of the best homes it is as regularly ordered.

an every-day table requisite as coffee or tea, bread or butter. And in thousands

Almost Half.

TWENTY-ONE MILLIONS TO MARKET SOIL PRODUCTS

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SEATTLE, April 2.—For the purpose of standardising, marketing and conserving the soil products of Washington and of ultimately extending the plan to every State in the Union, the National Producers' and Consumers' Alliance and the Producers' and Consumers' Alliance of the Consumers' allianc ducers' and Consumers' Alliance of Washington, were incorporated yesterday afternoon by John C. Slater.

Commissioner at Scattle W. George A. Lee and others, with a

tion of a salt water terminal, the con- sioner E. C. Chessly left today for a tion of warehouses and cold- visit of three weeks in California. Durstorage plants, the installation of evaporators, vinegar factories and by-products manufacturing plants throughout the fruit-growing districts, the promulgation of plans for marketing the products and a scheme whereby the organization will furnish to the growers such materials as they

as hostess.

Mayor W. J. Hindley of Spokane will deliver the opening address. To-morrow evening a reception and musicale will be given at the home of Mrs. B. L. Gordon, No. 691 Seventh avenue. Business sessions will occupied and use of foods than the

Maior Beer

Johnston Piano & Organ Mig. Co. Ivention.

The Seattle delegates attending are: made today by experts employed by Rainier Chapter, Mrs. Eliza Perry the City Waste Commission.

Nobel Prize Winner Passes Away.



### OF HEINE'S OLD ENEMY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

day that H. C. Frick of Pittsburgh had contributed \$50,000 to the fund for the

Martyred President.

(2) A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

YOUNGSTOWN (O. April 2.—J. G.
Butler, Jr., chairman of the National McKinley Birthplace Memorial Asso- BREATHITT COUNTY GUNMAN



nials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter wil be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

ward a Memorial at Niles, O., to
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| El A. P. Night Wire. | OF CALLAHAN.

TELLS OF FIRING SHOTS.

day that H. C. Frick of Pittaburgh had contributed 149,090 to the fund for the brithplate of the late President in Niles, O.

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new warrant charging murder in the first degree was sworn out today the death of H. J. Prentman, after the death of H. J. against Anthony B. Trentman, after the death of H. J. Bruce, a negro waiter, whom Trentman snot last Friday in the grillroom of a hotel. Trentman has been in fall on a charge of inssault with intent to kill. He said the negro was insolent. Trentman is a wealthy Chicago and Fort Wayne business man.

CAILLAUX ASKS TO BE HEARD

Wants to Testify About Calmette Murder.

Has Long List of Witnesser in Wife's Behalf.

Enormous Crowd Tries b Hear Rochette Report

INT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A EL PARIS, April 2.—Extraoring public interest was manifested in the debate in the Chamber of Deposit today on the report of the common which has investigated the allest connection of several forms.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

M UNICH (Bavaria) April 2.—
Paul Johann Ludwig von Heyse, German poet and novelist, died here today in his eighty-fifth year. He was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1910.

The death of Paul Heyse recalls the opposition that was made prior to 1899 to the erection of a melsorial monument to Heinrich Heine, to famous German poet. The memorial was unveiled July 8, 1899, and stands at the junction of the Concourse with Mott avenue, and East 161st street, New York.

The idea of fashioning this monument was originally suggested by the late Empress Elizabeth of Austria, who was a great admirer of the poet heine. It was the intention to erect the monument at Jusseldour, the poet's birthplace, but, owing to the strong opposition of many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the strong opposition of many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the strong opposition of wany influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the leaders,) who could not overlook the strong opposition of many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the leaders,) who could not overlook the strong opposition to many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the leaders,) who could not overlook the strong opposition of many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the leaders,) who could not overlook the strong opposition of many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the leaders,) who could not overlook the strong opposition of many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the leaders,) who could not overlook the strong opposition of many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the strong opposition of many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the strong opposition of many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the strong opposition of many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the strong opposition of many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the strong opposition of many influential persons (Paul Heyse being among the strong opposition of many influentia

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[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A Signature of CAIRO (Egypt) April 1.—June Gordon Bennett's condition was proved today, according to the sicians in attendance, who state the proprietor of the New Indiana in the proprietor of the New Indiana in the proprietor of the New Indiana in the Indiana in

could not stand on my feet and I felt like millions of needles were pricking me all over. At last my doctor told me that all that would save me was an operation, but this I refused. It is not known whose of the attorneys asked Smith if he was a good shot, and Smith resulted that he had never been beaten. Smith testified that Davidson knew of the plot to kill Callahan.

Dan Deaton, one of the defendants, terffled he heard Davidson say:

Told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine.

"Thope other suffering women will try your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know."—Mrs. Daniel D. B. Davis, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

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WASHINGTON, April 2.- Testi-

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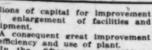
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MAJ. GALLAGHER MOVED.

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"But as a matter of fact, the remarkable growth of business, both in a many of the fifteen years of the period; the percentage of net corporate income (plus interest on funded debt) on total capital obligations in 1913 was only 5.48 per cent. as against \$45 per cent. in 1898, and furthermore was the smallest return in any of the fifteen year period; the percentage of net corporate income (plus interest on funded debt) on total capital obligations in 1913 was only 5.48 per cent. as against \$5.8 per cent. against \$45 per cent. in 1898 and with the exception of the year 1899, it is the lowest of any year in the fifteen-year period; the net corporate income per cent. on against \$5.3 per cent. in 1898 and here also the 1913 figure is the lowest of any year in the fifteen-year period, with the single exception of 1899, when the figure was \$.94 per cent.

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PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

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MAINTENANCE.

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Learn superint of the construction of motive power of the Pennship superintendent of motive power of the Pennship silvaring. Interrogated by Clifford Thorne, explained that steel cars and heavier locomotives had induced an increase in repair cost, while higher wages materially had added to that item of expense.

OPERATING CHARGES.

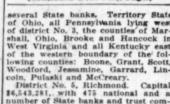
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THE SEATTLE POSTOPPICE.

Sweeping Changes to Be Made Predicated Upon Report of Special Efficiency Committee.

SEATTLE, April 2.—Predicated upon the report of the Special Efficiency Committee which concluded its investigation of methods in the Seattle postoffice exactly one month ago, announcement was made today by Postmaster Edgar Battle of sweeping changes in the local postoffice. Chief among the changes announced is the acceptance of the resignation of Charles I. Lynch as superintendent of mails and his transfer to the superintendency of the Ballard substation. With the announcement of readjustments in the staff of the Seattle postal service comes the information that plans for the new terminal rail-way postoffice have so for methods as the content of the post of the superintendency of the Ballard substation. With the announcement of readjustments in the staff of the Seattle postal service comes the information that plans for the new terminal rail-way postoffice have so for methods as the formation that plans for the new terminal rail-way postoffice have so for methods in the Seattle postal service comes the information that plans for the new terminal rail-way postoffice have so for methods in the Seattle postal service comes the information that plans for the new terminal rail-way postoffice have so for methods in the Seattle postal service comes the information that plans for the new terminal rail-way postoffice have so for methods in the Seattle postal service comes the information that plans for the new terminal rail-way postoffice have so for methods in the Seattle postal service comes the information that plans for the new terminal rail-way postoffice have so for methods in the Seattle postal service comes the information to the

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ARMY AND NAVY UNION.

Garrison Is Started in Scattle to Conform to Those Already at Fort and Shipping Yard.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] Suite 300

SEATTLE, April 2 .- Named in honor of Hon. Charles R. Gill, father of Mayor Hiram C. Gill, a garrison of the Army and Navy Union of the United States was formed tonight at No. 424 Second avenue by Maj. T. L. Merrill of this city. Maj. Merrill

safety appliances demanded both by law and public sentiment.

MAJ. GALLAGHER MOVED.

Depot Quartermaster at Scattle Is Transferred to the Philippines; Col. Davis Succeeds Him.

IN DIRECT WINE EX LUNIVE DISPATCH. SEATTILE, April 2.—Maj. Hugh J. the navy yard. Enlisted men from any part of the world who are affliated will be given access to all the privileges while in Seattle; the sick will be taken care of, the dead will be buried, and the widows provided

According to Maj. Merrill, a bil will be introduced shortly before Congress making the union the na-tion's third reserve to fall back of in case of war.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Designets refund moder if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure fiching, filind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 56c. A Tonic for the Nerves

Nervous people who have not yet de-veloped a disease that can be recog-nized and treated by the medical pro-

Urban Military Academy

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Mr. Gordan Says:

About town one often hears men say Why? Because I keep away from "looks as good as 'Gordan-made.'" "freak" styles of the moment, with-

out ever discarding Real Style. Young men who want their trousers straight cut, their waistcoats high cut, their coats form fitting and "snappy"get them here.

Your older man who wants Comfort first, Style second, gets what he wants

All talk to the contrary, well-dressed men the world over continue to be Personally Tailored. They still have their clothes Made for Them, not cut

"by the gross." Here in Domestic weaves they find unique, uncommon patterns—at \$40 and \$45. And, better than the Im-

ported at the same price! England's & Scotland's choicest weaves at \$50, \$55 and \$60.

You'll find Suite 300 just as you leave

Genhard Tordan

Union Oil Bldg. Spring at Seventh.

Tailor and Draper

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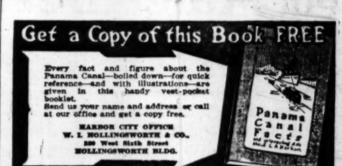
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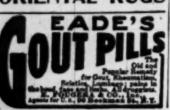
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Florence Tompkins, an incompe-tent, 49 years old, filed a petition signed by herself yesterday asking the urt to appoint a guardian for self. The reasons alleged are that because of illness, weakness of mind and confinement to bed she is unand commenced to bed she is un-able, unassisted, to properly manage her property, which consists of stocks and bonds valued at \$5000.

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### ESTEEM SHOWN HOTEL MANAGER

Brilliant Banquet Is Given Successful Boniface.

Appreciation Is Expressed by Sincere Speakers.

Walter Raymond, president of the association, made the opening address. C. C. Loomis acted as toastmaster. The speakers and their subjects were: "California, Her Gain and Loss," John S. Mitchell; "Why?" S. J. McFarlane; "Old Friends," Charles A. Cooke; "A Few First-Hand Impressions," Vernon Goodwin, and a response by Whitmore.

The sixty guests included representative hotel men from San Francisco, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Pasadens, Long Beach and other cities in California.

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MANY GUESTS. Fairmont, San Francisco; John Herron, manager of Hotel del Coronado no Coronado Beach; J. H. Holmes, manager of the U. S. Grant Hotel. San de Diego: Milo M. Potter, manager of the Potter, Santa Barbara; E. P. Dunn, manager of the Arlington, was manager of the Virginia, Long Beach, we miniature cities, representing Los Annageles and Kansas City, connected by a track over which ran a train. The alplay cities, the train and the stations along the route were lighted with an electricity. A miniature telegraph line and the sound of telegraph instruments added to the reality of the Th

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### REACHES COURT.

MINISTER CHARGES FRAUD UPON

in the management of the affairs of the hotel. The utterances of all the speakers were highly complimentary to the pleasing personality of the hotel manager. In his response, whitmore said, in part:

THANKS FRIENDS.

"The kind words I have heard tonight from so many sincere friends add to the pain of parting. The years spent in Los Angeles have been among the most pleasant of my life. The friendships I have made here I trust will be lasting. Many pleasant memories will bind me to this beautiful city.

"In saying farewell I wish to express my appreciation of the help given me by so many of my fellow hotel men, the members of the press and many other citizens. My relations with all have been most pleasant through the eight years that I have been a resident of the city. I go away leaving you the assurance that I will not forget you."

MANY GUESTS.

land as had been alleged in the contest. Both claimed a preference at San Diego April 10 to 13, at Francisco from April 14 to 18, to Francisco from April 14 to 18, to Francisco from April 14 to 18, to Francisco from April 12 to 18, to 18, to 19, t near-by schoolhouse, attended by his friendly spirits, at which resolutions denouncing the Interior Department were passed, and open rebellion against the enforcement of the law was encouraged. Copies of that an-archist sheet, "Appeal to Reason," were circulated and the outlawry ad-vocated by that paper was recom-mended.

mended.
So exciting was the situation that
a neighboring justice of the peace, to
the amusement of the public, issued
an order denying the right of Bodkin
to go on the land that had been given
him by the Secretary of the Interior.
The case will run well into next week.

SOLDIERS' HOME NEWS.

Monthly Pay Roll Disbursed to Employees — Veterans in Religious

Services. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.1

SOLDIERS' HOME, April 2 .- The

The report further finds that the decomposition of Neo-salyarsan may have occurred from a crack in the glass tubes, age or exposure to the heat or light.

"The intraspinal methods of administering salvarsan or Neo-salvarsan," the report continues, speaking of the manner employed by Dr. Chariton, "have not proved entirely successful, and the manufacturers have not perfected any technique for the administration intraspinally; therefore, have not proved entirely use in that manner."

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here because open shop contractors have secured the jobs.

As a semi-political meeting the "skule" was as much of an unqualified success as was the entertainment pas of the programme and all present declared that the entertainment was one of the best ever given in this city. Several hundred persons attended and more could not get inside the doors.

The cooking class, the spelling match and the husking bees were also much enjoyed.

CHAUFFEUR TO BE TRIED.

Man Who Ran Down Old Lady Will be Arraigned in Police Court on Marislaughter Charge.

A. H. Klusmeier, auto truck chauffeur, who Wednerday night ran over and killed Mrs. Mary McCann of No. 1234 Mariposa avenue, after she had alighted from a street care.

MAKES IT TOE THE MARK.

Couests Include Men from All Parts of State.

Consens of the most brilliant banquets of the year was given by the Southern California Hotel Men's Association at the Alexandria last evening in compliment to S. J. Whitmore, the retiring manager of the hotel, who leaves Los Angeles to manage a new hotel in Kansas City. The feast was especially elaborate in menu and appointments.

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WOMAN CONVICTED.

San Francisco Jury Returns Ver-dict of Guilty of Assault With In-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Mrs. Helen Sedlmayr, who shot and seriously wounded her divorced husband, Louis Sedlmayr, last December, was convicted today of assault with intent to commit murder. The shooting occurred in their home, where, though divorced, they had been living together after apparently being reconciled. The defense contended that Mrs. Sadlmayr shot only after Sedlmayr had attacked her in a quarrel.

GREEN DIES TODAY.

Murderer of Cashier of Palo Verde Bank Slated for Gallows Unless Gov. Johnson Interferes.

as Green must pay the penalty on the gallows at San Quentin tomorrow for ly possible. The Supreme Co

the Suspension Causing Idle Fifty Thousand Men.

(BY A. P. NGGST WEE.]
COLUMBUS (O.) April 2.—Inpermation received by Ohio coal operators in this city today was to being operated in this State. The operators estimated that 50,000 men including miners, dock men and others, are idle as a result of the suspension, incident to the failure of men and operators to agree on terms.

COMING TO COAST. Assistant Secretary of Navy Will

and Station Inspection.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Franklin

a Illinois Operators Decide to Adhe mand an Advance.

PEORIA (III.) April 2.-Coal operators of Illinois decided tonight not only to remain firm on the present only to remain firm on the present wage scale, but to present a counterpetition to the miners at tomorrow's joint conference, which will contain clauses to ease working conditions for the operators so that the cost of production will be materially lessened.

The demands of the miners, presented to the operators tonight, ask for a flat advance of 25 cents a day for day laborers, and a two-day holiday every two weeks. A leading con-

day every two weeks. A leading coal operator said the operators would not agree to these demands or any other that would result in any raise in the cost of producing coal.

DEADLOCK IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Representatives of Soft-Coal Miners Union Befere Deciding on Scale.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—Repre-

sentatives of the miners in the joint

ably enacted the schoolmaster. Among his unruly pupils were Mayor problems, City Clerk Charles Thatcher. Trustee Gerety, Charles Thatcher. Trustee Gerety, Charles Lyon, a prominent attorney; H. B. Eakins, head of the Good Government, League: Byron Hanna, City Attorney, and a list of other pupils which included the representative business men of the city.

The "skule" was conducted like the ones held in the little red school houses of long ago and much merriment was occasioned by the funny recitations.

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Invitations will be sent out today by the Chamber of Commerce asking the presidents of the city's civic organizations to appoint committees of the member each to meet with the chamber's directorate at 10 o'clock Monday morning to arrange for a sampalan favoring the power bonds.

A verdict declaring that death was caused by accident was returned held over the remains of Patrognan James F. Creham, who was struck and killed by a Long Beach car Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Central and Siauson avenues. The body is at Pierce Brother's Parlors.

High School Raily.

A general raily of the 2000 students of the Los Angeles High School was held yesterday morning to determine whether the time-honored "spirit of present assert that it is not, hading from the volume of sound produced by the hilliop rooters. Among the speakers were Messra. Beach, Adler, Pierce and Jameson.

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evill begin at 9:30 and the children's auxiliary choir will take part. Rabbi Irr. Farber will take part. Rabbi Irr. Farber will preach the sermon and expound the biblical portion of the day.

Temple B'nai B'rith.

At the Sabbath service at Temple B'nai B'rith this even at 8 o'clock Irr. Hecht will deliver a discourse on "Ethics or Religion." Miss Cella Davidson will render Samuel Liddle's role for soprano: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Tomorrow morning at 10:35 Dr. Hecht will speak on "Preparations for Passover," and at 9:45 he will address the children at their service. The Passover Pessach, the feast of liberty and of spring. falling this year coincident with the Sabbath, will be observed next Friday evening and next Saturday morning at the temple.

Disposition of Mail.

During March 801,794 pieces of mail

Disposition of Mail.

During March \$61.794 pieces of mail reached the Los Angeles postoffice either misdirected or not addressed to street or number. The following disposition was made of this matter: Forwarded to points outside the city. 708.211; delivered by city letter carriers, 285,124; sent to the general delivery, 246,459; number of pieces and subscriptions taken.

searched through directories daily, 23,146; calls at the general delivery during the month, 170,665; daily average, 6564; number of changes of address filed during the month, 31,031; average per day, 1195. No repose of the receipts of the local office for March was furnished by Postmaster Harrison.

Victor Valley Meeting Tonight

Get License in Chicago.

Fred H. Hart, 51, of Louisville and Jonnie B. Kerber, 57, of Los Angeles were licensed to marry yesterday in Chicago.

For Young Naturalists.

The Lorquin Natural History Club for boys will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Harold Strawn, 80, 2015 Passdens avenue. All young naturalists are invited.

Bible Class Meeting.

The Hadden-Tucker Union Bible classes will meet at Union Rescue Mission Hall, No, 145 North Main street, this evening at 7:20 o'clock. Rev. W. Leon Tucker will lecture upon "The Roman Letter."

Stanford Band Here.

The Stanford University Band will entertain the students of the Los Angeles High School this morning in the assembly hall of the school. The concert of this organization is an annual event of much interest to the students of the institution.

Million Club Meecing.

Frank G. Tyrrell will deliver an address on the subject, "Annexation and Consolidation," at the regular weekly meeting of the Million Club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in Muset Hall in Blanchard building. The general public is invited.

For the Power Bonds.

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### DEATH'S SHADOW LOOSENS TONGUE

Girl Who Sent Her Father to Prison Confesses.

Says She Was Forced to Tell BURTON. Alexander N. against Posts RUTTS. Louise E. against Prack E HALLER. Bowens A. against Assa. HENNISSY. Adella S. against Tomas RATAPERA. Felixs against Raymon. WEST. Cleo against W. O. False Story.

San Diego Officers Accused of Coercion.

Upon the eve of a serious operaon from which she may not recover 19-year-old Mrs. Grace Beyers, the entral figure in the celebrated San Diego case, last June, which resulted in a five-year sentence for her fath-

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FIRST USE OF

THREATS MADE: Finally, she says in the affidavit, broken down by the continual vigilance of the authorities there, who made threats that she would be kept there indefinitely unless she did tes-

TERRIBLE ITCH

tify against her parent, according to her statement, she went into court and gave the testimony which resulted in her father's conviction last June. After an appeal to a higher court falled, he was sent to San Quentin in February, this year, to start his five-wear term.

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HUSBAND DESERTS.

Promptly upon the conviction of her father she was released. Her explanation of living with her father was poverty. She had no money upon which to live and was forced to take a portion of his room at the San Diego hotel. Her husband, after their first baby had been born, deserted her. Her mother was living apart from her father, also. Her mother was living apart from her father, also.
Since her release last June she has been living in this city, at No. 700 West First street. When she became seriously ill and an operation was pronounced unavoidable, her mother was notified and yesterday came here from the north to care for her.
Attorneys Dawson and Twombley immediately will prepare the necessary papers looking toward an appeal to the Chief Executive at Sacramento for a pardon for Smith.

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DIVORCE SUITS FILE

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ATE. At California Hospital, April 1.1 beloved wife of J. D. Bats. Funeral Saturday

Whinna's Cathedral at 10 close.

CONNYE, April 2, James D. Crass: Insight of Adels Conner of No. 26 feet of Street, native of Cathedral and Emains at parions of Canadana noc. Interment, Parterville, Cal.

CREMENA, In this city, March 21, and Creban, and 22 years.

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VITAL RECORD

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XXXIIIRD YEAR **noison clew** 

Source of Arsenic Believed Linking "Movie" Manager and Conspiracy Against F. Deputy District Attorney

THE mysterious woman whose shadow has darkened the investigation of the Kilfoil poison mys-

Mrs. Kirkendorfer, partner of Phil Kilfoil in the motion picture business, and now proprietor of the LaFrance apartments on Burlington avenue there Kilfoil was working as a clerk

Mrs. Phillip, who is one of the staunch friends of Kilfoil, has stead-fastly maintained that he is innocent and her declarations to this efthat she was showing an abnormal interest in Kilfoil, and she has been under surveillance for several days.

Hammon to be the best yet developed in the case.

Mrs. Phillip was divorced from for Kirkendorfer about a year ago and was married to Phillip at about the time the Kiifoil case began to attract attention. Formerly she and Kiifoil operated a motion picture house at ke forty-sixth street and Vermont avenue, under the name of the "K. & K." Amusement Company. When busness reverses came to Kiifoil, after their business had been dissolved,

N. B. Black Easter Opening of

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Kilfoil's Former P Grand Jury

tery but whose identity in conne with two vital facts was not revealed until yesterday, will be called by the grand jury next. Tuesday, when that body resumes its inquiry, to answer questions regarding the source of the the is Mrs. S. R. Phillip, formerly

when arrested six weeks ago.

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XXIIIRD YEAR.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1914.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

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### **NOISON CLEW LEADS** TO BUSINESS WOMAN.

Kilfoil's Former Partner Called by the Grand Jury in Mystery.

Source of Arsenic Believed Found by Important Facts Linking "Movie" Manager—Indictments for Perjury and Conspiracy Against Five Persons Promised by Deputy District Attorney Ford.

This problem was put up to Judge Frederickson yesterday afternoon, which controls 50 per cent. of the output of Callifornia Associated Raisin Company, which controls 50 per cent. of the output of Callifornia Cover 500 grocers of the United States and Canadhave areas and and most of them have a result of the event by advertising the Callifornia raisin has a history extending over 1500 years, and assimon, it was not not days blossomed was a Raisin Day. Then the Fresno Country Chamber of Commerce put it on the calefornia Associated Raisin Company decided the More with a smile stem of the Kilfoli poison mystation of

she mysterious woman whose shadow has darkened the investigation of the Kilfoli poison myster whose identity in connection two vital facts was not revealed by stereday, will be called by the

fast was served at the Kilfoll home.

SAYS THERE'S PERJURY.

Deputy District Attorney Ford asserted last night that perjury had been committed before the grand jury by certain prominent witnesses in the Kilfoll in the motion picture business, and that indictments will grobably be returned next week, any Ford, charging the Kilfolls will probably be returned next week, any Ford, charging the Kilfolls will grobably be returned next week, any Ford, charging the Kilfolls will entering into a compiracy to obstruct and defeat justice. However, he added, the grand jury will hear more testimony on the conspiracy to accuse Lillian Palmer of the murder and fasten the crime upon her.

"I am in possession 6." evidence proving that an attorney in the Kilfoll case admitted to a reporter that the Kilfoll statements accusing the Palmer girl of murder were concocted for effect, and that they were written long after February 28, which Kilfoll is supposed to have written at the City Jail.

ENDING THE WOMAN.

FINDING THE WOMAN.

For several weeks detectives have working on information that said to a certain woman in the abutnot until yesterday was the ternation linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Inving the receipt of vital information linked with Mrs. Phillip. Invital the conversation was overheard by our detectives and is corroborated from every angle.

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RAISIN DAY SOON. Beauty's Appeal.

'Eat raisins" for health and pleas-

ure on the 30th inst., also other times, but particularly then, for that is

Grocers and Dealers Everywhere Asked to Get Behind and Push for the Dried and Seedless Grape. IS ENTHRONED.

WHEN IS A DOG VICIOUS? Can a Two-Months-Old Brindle Bull Pug Be Considered in the Dangerous Class.
Is a small brindle bull pup, aged

vo months, necessarily a vicious dog This problem was put up to Judge
Frederickson yesterday afternoon,
when Mrs. Gertrude Quian of No. 150
Would Create Condition to

#### Just Plain Bums HOBOS PLANNING

TO FILL JAILS.

McKeeby and Police Judge, White, during which McKeeby offered to allow the rank and file of the "unem ployed army" of hobos, arrested for ssing in the Los Angeles River bed, to go on their own recognizance holding for trial only three ringlead ers, attorneys for the loafers yester day afternoon appeared in Judge Frederickson's court, entered pleas of "not guilty" for every one of the 103 defendants, and demanded a jury trial

defendants, and demanded a jury trial for each.

For two hours Judge, Frederickson set trial dates, filling the calendar completely as far as June 1. With cases still unset, he continued all until that time, to be given dates then. While the defendants were filing from the courtroom, Morris Rose, trouble breeder, and self-styled "general" of the army, announced that the river camp will be reoccupied with another "army," and that this process will be continued till the jalis are so full, officials will be driven to other tactics in handling the situation.

During the conference with the Chief, prosecutor and judge, frequent statements were made by William Francis Ireland. Red Editor Stanley Wilson and Socialist Councilman Wheeler that the men of the "arms" are not lawiess, but good men who want jobs,

CHOICE RECRUIT.

CHILDREN UNDER AUTOS. One so Seriously Crushed Death May Result—Another

Arm Fractured. Two children were beriot jured by automobiles last night. of them may die. William Marlin, 10 years old,

by a truck driven by Angus McKay No. 1151 South Flower street, a North Broadway and Avenue 22 shortly before 7 o'clock. His ches was crushed. He was removed to his

Over One Hundred.

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Opal Day, 9 years old, No. 546
South Soto street, was run over by an automobile driven by T. C. Young of No. 2200 Garrett street, at Chicaga street and Rogers avenue. Her left arm was broken. She was removed to the German Hospital.

After a conference with Chief of BABY VOLCANO LIFTS CTE LIFTS STREET

> GAS IN OLD WOODEN SEWER BLOWS UP.

Cement and Asphalt Ripped Out by Combustion, Neighborhood Shaken and Glassware Broken in Nearby Resort-Express Wagon

Gas accumulated in an old woode that has lain forgotten beneath th ploded yesterday morning tearing th 250 feet along Commercial street, be-tween San Pedro and Alameda, shake ing the neighborhood thoroughly as

smaking glassware in a nearby as loon. Spontaneous combustion supposed to have been the cause. The explosion started at San Pedra and Commercial, tearing the thick covering of the street till near the corner of Alameda, the pavement was tossed into the air, allowing the excape of the fumes.

An express wagon that was basing at the time was lifted several feet into the air. Houses in the vicinity cocked and small objects were smashed. As small feeder gas main was also broken, and for hours automobiles and all possible sources of combustion were

the "army," who was caught in the act of burgiarizing the home of a law-abiding citizen.

John Dolen, one of the "army's" San Diego recruits, who arrived last Thursday at the river-bed camp from the southern city, where he had been in jail for four months charged with burgiary, before he was released because a jury could not agree, entered the home of Wilijam Gardner, No. 4511 Pasadena avenue, where he was getting away with loot valued at several hundred dollars when Gardner encountered him.

After a scuffle the river-bed soldier got away, carrying, among other things, a bag of old coins valued at over \$100. He hid in a barn near by Motorcycle Policeman Krepps of the East Side Station found the man in his hiding place after a long search.

MOTLEY CREW.

A motley array confronted Judge Frederickson when the 103 came up for trial yesterday afterncon on charges of lodging in the bed of the Los Angeles River. Fully half of the [Continued on Third Page.]

### N. B. Blackstone Co.

Easter Opening of Smart Blouses

Delicate, filmy creations of very sheer texture. Made of Georgette crepes, dainty chiffons, and sheer voiles, combined with laces wherein are woven all the dreamy transports of design. And the models concurrent with Paris modes in every line are creations of superlative

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Onyx Hosiery 25c tan, silk lisle, pair, 25c. Guaranteed to give reasonable service and satisfaction.

Children's Socks 25c

An attractive assortment of new roll tops, white with pink, blue, tan and plaid tops. Also English three-quarter socks in black, white and tan. 25 cents pair.

Summer Union Suits 50c

A new line of ladies' union suits, low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee or lace trimmed, and a new closed style, Melba cut, perfect fitting, fine ribbed, for 50 cents.

Toilet Goods Specials Today

With every jar of Mary Garden talcum, one cake of Trentini soap free.

Energine—a perfect cleaning fluid. 19c Egyptian deodorizer—a burning pastile. 19c Best tempered steel nail files. 19c Splendid rouge with powder puff.
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	1 pound net. 6 cts. 6 cts. 7 cts. 7 cts.	5 pounds net. 24 cts. 25 cts. 30 cts. 29 cts.	10 pounds net. 46 cts. 48 cts. 57 cts. 55 cts.	89 cts. 94 cts.
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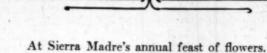
DOURBON SPLIT IS NOW A GASH.

INDIGNATION POWWOW OF THE

that Hand-Picked Outfit Hasn't Right to Advise the President Who

Should Be Appointed to Fill the

Unless all signs fail the next postnaster of Los Angeles will be named master of Los Angeies will be named tomorrow morning at a special meet-ing of the Democratic County Central Committee to be held in Symphony Hall, No. 222 South Hill street. Chairman Cotton refused to call the



Little Gladys Walker, below, one of the chief prize winners at the flower festival, which opened yesterday. Above, Miss Mildred Sherman, admir ing the rare tulips in the exhibit of Mrs. Felgate

Passed Here.

The decision of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county in favor of the plaintiff in the suit brought against W. C. Elderton by the Pacific Sash and Door Company, on a mechanics' lien, was also reversed. The consolidated claims represented by the plaintiff amounted to \$3,129.30.

Veritable fairyland.

THEIR HABITAT.

Special pride is taken in a display that is characteristic of the mountain of the little city, and a section of the clubhouse is given to a wonder-the plaintiff amounted to \$3,129.30.

#### T OOK OUT FOR L'COUNTERFEITS.

Phony \$5 Goldpiece and Bad

Warning was issued by Secret Service Agent Hazen yesterday of two new counter-felts which are being placed in circulation in Los Angeles. One is a \$5 coin of base metal, the gilding of which rubs off easily, and which so far has been passed during the rush hours of the evening. Another is a \$10 bank note on the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco, a single piece of paper with no silk fiber in it. The treasury and charter number are much lighter blue than the genuine, and the whole face of the bill has a faded look. The lines are broken and scratchy, like etching, instead of steel-plate work, as in the

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and transacted much routine business In view of the great number of

special elections held recently and the general apathy of the public toward

the use of the ballot, the board de-cided to inaugurate a comprehensive

publicity campaign to call attention to the bonds. A special meeting of the board will be held to outline plans

for carrying news of the election inevery voting precinct by means of

INDORSE FRANCIS.

So great were the number of communications, indorsing Supt. Francis, that the time did not permit the reading of all of them. The following communication, signed by thirty-one teachers of the Fourteen-street intermediate school, was characteristic of the petitions received on the subject: "The faculty of the Fourteen-street intermediate school desires to express appreciation of the work done and the advances in education made during the administration of Supt. J. H. Francis.

Francis.

"We wish to express our utmost confidence in him not only as a leader of rare executive ability but also as one whose high ideals and unselfish devotion have done much to place the Los Angeles school system on a fficiency.

the Los Angeles school system on a high plane of progressive efficiency.

"We wish to express an earnest desire that the Board of Education will do its utmost to procure the services of Mr. Francis for an indefinite period of time in order that the work he has started may be continued and enlarged, believing that the best interests of the schools will be subserved."

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Queen is Enthroned.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss A. T. Heintz, chairman of the Municipal Bath-house Committee of the Federated Improvement Association, was given a hearing before the board. She asked to have the disposition of the body toward the project of establishing public baths in Los Angeles.

"We have found after investigation that it is not desirable to establish the proposed public baths in connection with the playerounda," Miss Heintz said. "We are very eager to run the baths in connections with the public schools.

"Our purpose is to introduce the element of sport into the baths by encouraring awimming and other water athletics. We believe that by this means the patrons of the schools could become better acquainted and to the mutual benefit of the schools and the meighborhoods. The baths under proper management would help to keep the children off the streets and give them entertainment and healthful exercise."

The proposition was referred to a committee. The board took no action but some of the members indicated that they were favorable to the plan.

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The members of the board ex-



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cake," observed the Times cook, she announced: "Now I will as she appeared on the platform yesterday, thereby making a rhyme if you take it in time.

Nevertheless there was a goodly crowd on hand. The gallery seats were all pre-empted long before time for the lecture to begin, and the wormen in the front row sat for an hour can be read to be read to

sen in the front row sat for an hour school of Domestic Science from this day hence, forevermore, so be it unto the end. Scian:

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FRIDAY MORNING.

CL ALDEN J. BLETHEN, edi-tor-in-chief of the Seattle Times, the leading newspaper of that dty, is at the Lahkershim Hotel for a few days, en route to New York via few days, en route to New York vin gamas City and the national capital, is attend the annual meeting of the Associated Press, to be held in that sty the third week of this month. Col. Blethen is famous for having en a "fighting editor" all his life p ruddy, rugged and erect-his fine

Col. Blethen has been victor in



disenship rights, and still has the lack of a man in sound flesh, who lays golf and rides horseback every ay, but I learned from him personsy that he never does of ther. Indeed, Col. Blethen's editorial alies and the general supervision of the largest asspaper, having the greatest circulation in the Pacific Northwest, are has to require every hour of the yard many hours of the night. I am quoting from the words of the story when I say that his duties exhaus to require every hour of the yard from 3:30 in the morning until at night, without interruption, as colonel years ago cut out the shy of lunching and thus has that time for work.

EVERY NIGHT.

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Every night the colonel returns to office at 8 o'clock, where he settled himself from the world in orthat he may do his editorial work that he may do his editorial work thought interruption, and continues all 10:20 or later every night, exact Saturday nights, when the work with the standay morning publication.

During the thirty-three years interested in the thirty-three years interested in the day morning the day time, so that the standay footy from the cormonest beginning the highest official, may enter hindered; and of course, work stormed under such circumstances are the average number of callers are the average number of callers are a core or more a day, and secially newspaper work, is very the desired of the desired of the night session that the corrections are the desired of the night session that the corrections are the corrections and the corrections are the corrections The attle Tipart of cendiar 1913, w

secally newspaper work, is very interrupted. Therefore, when the night session with the diversity in the second of the second of

# committee. The board took no action but some of the members of the plan. NOT ALL FOR BEAUTY. With an eye to utilitarian education, the managers of the feetile and that they were favorable to the plan. The members of the board expressed an interest in the work of the National Safety First Association, as explained by Ted H. Bargaman, accreting the organization. He asked to have the board's inforcement of "acfety first" day to be observed within the next two mostlis. Tho many school annually by the other are sulfured and other vehicles or association was organized or ducate the public to avoid a accidenta. Probably we will not be able to eliminate all fatalities, but we certainly can reduce their number. "We conduct an educational campaign by means of speeches, buttons and printed matter. We hope to interest you in having the teachers cooperate with us on "safety first" day." The proposition was referred to a committee. Alter after the most perfect detail—there is other with us on "safety first" day." The proposition was referred to a committee. Alter and second prizes in the individual and proposition was referred to a form that and proposition was referred to a form the safe to educate the public to avoid a accidental proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the public safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was referred to a form the safe to the proposition was r

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The newspaper has become the schoolmaster of the world. Everybody at the newspaper is doing more than the school and pulpit put to the school and pulpit put to the school and pulpit put to school as to the future of newspaper was a possibility of the future. Editors are already discussing the subject. It would be a tremendously expensive experiment. A paper like the Los Angeles Times is at the Lahkershim Hotel for days, en route to New York via as City and the national capital, and the annual meeting of the ditter week of this month. Bethen is famous for having a "fighting editor" all his life, low, in his sixty-eighth year, he day, rugged and erect—his fine face framed in the glory of his hair.

Bethen has been victor in a life in the policy of that publication in the province of the world. Everybody the school and pulpit put to school and pulpi

Col. Alden J. Blethen, Seattle's distinguished "fighting editor." editorial, not the news, did the business, in any big movement. But as progress has been made in enlarging and improving the methods of gathering and distributing the news, and as newspapers become cheap, the people are becoming their own editors. A man reads all he can on every subject in which he is interested, and he edits and interprets it himself as he goes along.

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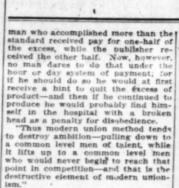
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Being asked touching his opinion
of the prohibition campaign which
is now sweeping the Coast, Col.
Blethen said:

"When prohibition becomes a national undertaking, so that the laws
enacted against the saie of liquors
may be put upo the statute books by
the Congress of the United States,
then I may favor such an undertaking. But prohibition of the manufacture and saie of liquor by the in-

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Old and new years are left, and hardly any of the old editors are left, and hardly any new ones are making their appearance. From the death of Greetey down to the prestent time, we are losing all the great time, we are losing all the great editorial writers. Gen. Cits of your own paper, Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal, and Editorial writers of the Brooklyn Eagle Courier Journal, and Editorial writers of the last half-great editorial writers of the from ed.

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DESCRIBING THE PEST. D Some jokesmith, unfortunately lost to fame, has hammered out this: A demagogue is a fellow who rocks the boat and es everybody that there is a great

SEEING DAYLIGHT. Where many people get mixed is in a failure to grasp the fact that theirs is not em of the many, but only of the one, and that one themselves. You don't have to ace every opportunity or every girl, but only the right one.

DROFESSIONAL SCANDAL-MONGER. That small human being parading un-der the name of Lincoln Steffens seems in ous to muck. Having exhausted al political scandal, he has tried to create a sensation by calling New England most corrupt section of the United States. If he really wants to expose a great political evil, then Mr. Steffens should write

DEEADING GUILTY. Oakland baseball writers admit that their town has a good team. They do it boldly and without shame. One of them goes so far as to unblushingly confess that a great team and a pennant winner. We know a man doing big time under the name of Hogan and another serving under his true name of Dillon who will dispute the pennant part of the Oakland claim.

RURGIARS AND CHURCH VAULTS. D To use a church as a storehouse for burglars' plunder is an advance in the detalls of the profession of thievery that has inaugurated by some enterprising youths of Los Angeles. Diligent sextons, by cleaning out the church vaults every rday, may collect enough rewards for the return of stolen property to materially increase the fund in aid of the propagation of the heathen in foreign lands

BOLISHING WORK IN PRISONS. A The bill passed by the House of Reputet resentatives to bar the shipment of convictde goods in interstate commerce and inflicting \$5000 fine and two years' impriso ment on any person convicted of violating the law was strongly urged by representa-tives of the I.W.W. Prison sentences will, if the bill becomes a law, be shorn of their terrors to the jobless ones. If the State is not allowed to sell the goods made by convicts it will close the prison workshops, and if the workshops are closed there will be nothing for convicts to do, and with nothing to do and three meals a day the soldiers of Coxey's army will seek rather than shun a sojourn in the penitentiary.

MAKING A SUCCESS. The first element of making a success is to find congental work; and it is a selfist principle, if used intelligently, since no man It is a mistake to believe that business men are primarily out for the money, as much of a mistake as to believe that Edison goes hree days at a stretch without sleep for money. The men who have made a success men who come up from salesmen at the uable volume counter of a department store to be general luring subject. in all departments of industry who have come to the top have liked the work. If they had not liked it they would have grum-bled and loafed and joined with other failures in life who contend that "property is

The baby of today has a chance the so much coddled by non-eugenic grandmothers and is not allowed to eat unhygienic sweets; he has to put up with sterilized kieses and is supposed to get mighty few of those, but life has its compensations for him. The phonograph is one of them. At the age of three months be is an authority on classic music and is ready to start a igh house if his afternoon nap is not induced by Jacobowski's great luliaby from "Erminie." He knows the voice of Caruso and Scotti from that of his dad, and at six roices of Bach or the second movement of

If you will believe us, we deeply regret the constant necessity of publishing so jects. Something is always happening to omebody, but the world churns around in such a funny way that it is not the butter es to the top. Accident and tragedy are forever breaking into print. They explode with such a noise that every-one is compelled to hear them. Peotheir hurns and bruises to the Receiving City Jail. Meanwhile, for every disaster a hundred lovely occurrences entirely escape observation. They do not come up for adjustment, because they are already just and flad. They are all around us, but they are private and fewer, and the reporter of good mber that the unlucky incident is, after all, only one in a thousand and that one re-

ining nine hundred and ninety-nine are

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE HARBOR.

Los Angeles is now at the climax of a struggle for more than thirty years for a great free harbor. The fight has been weary and long, but the harbor is open to the commerce of the world and the equipment for handling the traffic that is to swell the volume of business is ready for the handling

The future looms with promise that here will be one of the greatest ports of the world, endowed as it is with the advantage of location and backed by the indomitable civie courage that in ten years has transformed a mud flat into a pulsating mart where im-mense structures have been reared and where the city boasts the finest concrete wharf in the whole world.

In 1871 the United States began to fur prove what was then known as Wilmington Harbor by a jetty between Rattlesnake is-land and Dead Man's Island. The work went along slowly until in the eighties, when the question of a breakwater arose. The fight for the free harbor, concluded after years of struggle, with the people upper most, is well-known history. The break water was built and other work was prose outed with vigor until there came the ques tion for the development of the harbor to meet the enlarged conditions growing out of the expected commerce of the Panama

With the annexation of San Pedro the city obligated itself to spend \$10,000,000 in the development of the harbor between 1909 and 1919, a million a year. Half of that has been spent in half of the time, and when the occasion demands, the same spirit that was behind the earlier bond issues will dominate the coming ones and the people's promise will be kept.

Today there is \$2,500,000 in the treasury raised by bonds voted last year. The pres ent work will go on, the expansion will be of traffic.

The harbor never will be completed There is no such thing as completion of the harbor, for, as the facilities are demanded by the expanding volume of business, they will be added to the harbor's assets Wharves, warehouses and terminals will be built as dredging and reclamation work go on to handle the tremendous commerce that is to come from the eastern seaboard and from foreign ports. Six steamship lines will send their vessels through the canal, and new channels of trade must be adjusted.

There may be no immediate great rush of world commerce through the canal, as the great companies are likely to wait developments and watch results. A readjustment of the common channels of sea trade will eventually come, and the port of Los Angeles, the only important seaport near the canal on the Pacific side, will reap a wonderful benefit beyond all doubt.

All of that being true and the harbor being now in readiness for business, the opportunity for further preparation is at hand. The programme for handling freight, the many other important features vital to the administration of the harbor have not yet

been agreed upon.

With the harbor open for business and the business about to be transacted, the facility with which business could be handled would be far greater if there were at present a general scheme of administration unwhich traffic arrangements could be made between the city and the various utilities using the harbor and its properties.

Here is a \$50,000,000 utility without a of operation. An expert rate man should have been at work for months; a long ago to interest the commerce of the world in this port. More railroads, more steamship lines are needed to be put in touch with the harbor, and traffic rates, the one big essential, should have been established long ago.

Some of these needs are made self-evident by a splendid book, "The Port of Los It is the work of Clarence Matson, secrethe work at the harbor and its glorious opportunities. It will go out to foreign steamship lines, to consular agents, to great commoney. The men who have made a success of railroading have liked their work; the over the United States. The book is a valuable volume of live information on an al-

vantages and needs of the harbor, has urged for nearly a year that the city name a traffic manager who may lay the foundation for the business system by which the harbor shall be conducted. It seems that this is a small majority. the harbor's greatest need at present. The

But in the light of the larger successes that have been achieved expeditiously and judiciously in the making of the harbor come when the canal is open to the commerce of the seas.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

W In 1864 the Democratic party, in na-tional convention assembled, declared that melody for the background of life and with States," etc.

If McClellan had been elected the Union would have been dissolved. In 1868 the Democratic party declared

that the national debt should be paid, not in coin, but in the irredeemable currency of the United States. If Seymour had been elected the national

debt-which then amounted to about \$2,000,-

mond after the war. He said that the only to your advantage, but which would surely intentions cannot get at them. We are not time he ever gambled was subsequent to lessen your opportunities of obtaining work unwilling to print all of the news just as it Lee's surrender. He had \$10,000 in Confederate money. He sought a faro game, bet his pile on the jack, won the bet and with is certainly true that in California every the \$20,000 he bought a pair of boots.



Horace Greeley-a high protectionist-on a competent the smaller the wage. Republican platform. The mixture did not

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tariff hellitisplit. tariff for revenue only and protected the work. laboring man alike against the cormorant was is not made clear in the platform.

Mr. Cleveland was elected, but Congress ised in their platform to do.

In 1888 the usual diatribe against Repub-Angeles," issued by the Harbor Commission. lican administration of government was prove a benefaction to housekeepers, for it tary of the commission. This book tells of had been in the White House, but the tariff- and apprentices and women workers by for-revenue-only dose was administered ad employers who could not afford to pay the libitum, ad nauseam, ad infinitum, all with- high minimum wage that might be fixed by out avail, for Harrison was elected.

In 1892, after demanding that the south-

majority of the American people." The personal unpopularity of Harrison was a governing factor in this contest, and

experting work that is necessary to start the system of books should have been done at last succeeded in establishing a tariff for revenue only. The consequences were disastrous to the industrial interests of the

In 1896 the Democrats sang very small there is every reason to believe that this on the tariff question. They said, "Until need will be attended to with dispatch, and the money question is settled we are opthat the whole machinery of the port will posed to any agitation for further changes to complete and ready for whatever may in our tariff laws except such as are necessived it. sary to meet the deficit in revenue." The This "piece de resistance" of the Democrats that cohol. year was free coinage of silver with Billy

The Republicans fought for a continua- the laws of nature and you will keep well "after four years of failure to restore the tion of protection and for the gold standard and strong."

Union by the experiment of war the public in 1896 and won. The same fight with the What are welfare demands that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities with a view to the ultimate convention of the 1998 the Democrats kicked poor old 16 to 1 out of their local and national conventions, but abided by "tariff for revenue only" and added "giving up the Philippines" to their lowest pagt of the lungs.

Throw wide open the windows in your

tory of 1912, achieved by Roosevelt's treachery, have not all been suffered. The result of the election of Congressment and the constant of the election of Congressment and the constant of the election of Congressment and the constant of the constant of the election of Congressment and the constant of ber may mitigate them.

000,000 would have been paid(!) with ir THE WOMAN'S MINIMUM WAGE LAW. We can live for days without water, food THE WOMAN'S MINIMUM WAGE LAW.

We can live for days without water, food or shelter, but not for three minutes can currency which sold for about 60 cents on the dollar in gold.

With this \$400,000,000 swollen to \$2,000. Which is the demagogues who, in order to make a point and gain office, advise you to your own injury; very much more your friend than the half-reasoners and quarter-thinkers been worth about as much as was the Converge who, in proper ways and quarter-thinkers of health will work better, sleep better and have greater earning capacity. federate currency after Appointation, the value of which was stated by a Democratic politician who came to California from Richmond after the war. He said that the only

Whatever may be the case elsewhere, it The Democrats, in order to capture the Fed- a living wage. The more competent she is ington Star.

eral offices, tried the experiment of running | the more money she will obtain, the less

With your votes you can force the pas sage of a law that will make it a crime for In 1876 the Democrats, like the historic the employer of your labor to pay you less dog and sow, returned to their spewed din- than a certain sum per week or per day ners and their mud wallowings. They re- But can you frame a law that will compe They went after the doctrine of a protective wages? You receive now less than men employed in the same line of work because In 1880 if Hancock had been elected the except in domestic service and in some Democrats would, if they had fulfilled the special trades, your services are worth less pledges of their platform, have enacted "a than men employed in the same line of

What will the employer of a girl to whom and the commune." Who the cormorant he has been paying \$7 per week because In 1884 the Democrats declared that "the the girl to whom he is paying \$10 per week Republican party, during its legal, its stolen do if the minimum wage is fixed at \$10? He and its bought tenures of power, has stead- will discharge the \$7 girl and supply her ily decayed in moral character and political place with a \$10 girl, or he will supply it with a young man. For, let it not be forgotten, there are in every community hunremained Republican, and the Democrats dreds of half-skilled youths who are yet were unable to do the things they had prommore desirable as employees than halfskilled girls at the same price.

A minimum wage law for women would omitted, necessarily, because a Democrat would cause the discharge of shop girls law. It is the experience of all countries in

ern chivalry should be unmolested in driv- which a minimum wase law has been enacting colored men away from the polls, the ed that the result has been to make the ocrats denounced Republican protectiminimum was the maximum wage as well, with the further consequence opportunities of employment for only the half-skilled. The Times advises the women voters of

Grover Cleveland was elected over him by California not to put their fingers against the buzz saw of supply and demand. They The result was that, after thirty-two years will lose their fingers and the buzz saw will

#### IT'S MOSTLY AIR.

Strength of mind and body comes from health, and health from right living, and right living, in turn, is merely living in har nony with nature. The prime factors or principal health

rules are: Nourish the body, do not over-This means eat plain fare and taboo al-

"In most cases, however, even a weak Bryan waving his borrowed cross of gold body can be made strong by right living.

"The lesson is this: Live according to

of the election of Congressmen next Novemthe cheapest thing in the world, we value

the body by a liberal application of soap and

whatever may be the case elsewhere, it is certainly true that in California every woman who knows how to do anything that anybody wants done can find employment at anybody wants done can find employ

BY KATHERINE THOMPSON VON BLON

The world today is in the throes of a great spiritual birth. Everything presages The fact that the writers of the day expattate and the orators descant upon the gross materiality of the age is one of the surest proofs of a greater spirituality to come. Isn't one stage of evolution, or one phase of civilization, followed almost invariably by its absolute opposite? The stagnation of one force, while another is allowed to develop, is almost sure to cause a great revulsion of feeling. While the superficial thinker sees in all this materialism only a reversion to grosser things, the philosophers are already finding in it a stepping-stone to a larger spiritual life. Already there is a groping, a reaching out for the higher, finer things of life. .

ARE WE PAGANS?

Despite the fact that the college and broader education is tending toward agnos icism, still there is evident a strong de sire, in fact it almost amounts to a burn-ing passion, for an insight into the white light of a higher Christiantiv. The general trend of today's religious fer-

vor and energy seems to turn inward. In-trospection is far commoner than it was twenty-five years ago, for all the fact that materiality rules the world, and the age is set down to be one in which the man of ac-tion, and not the thinker or philosopher, is the presiding genius. No longer are we content to allow others to do our thinking content to allow others to do our thinking for us. In past generations the churchwen have set down spiritual laws and rules for the guidance of their followers. While the followers sought material freedom, they did not seek to burst the bonds of church convention. With the larger freedom of race thought and the great vista of power over material resources, which is the prerogative of the modern, has come a desire for freedom of spiritual thought. Individuals not satisfied with the regulations which the satisfied with the regulations which the church sets down and not satisfied with an adherence only to the letter of the law sub ject themselves to rigorous self-examina-tion, even soul searchings. All this explora-tion after inner light will undubitably bring about a spiritual uplift.

Ferrero hurls the charge of paganism as. He sees in the moderns a lack of per ception of things moral, and argues from this and from a love of the externals (in evidence itself upon every hand) that we are steadily moving onward toward pagan

ism.

M loving and even worshiping the beautiful in life is paganism, I for one am strongly for it, "Surely God's hand created the beauty in the world, hence isn't it in reality devotion to the All-powerful One which presses upon us when we fall in adoration before the lovely manifestations of life? Surely the exquisite rose, bearing the soft radiance of the dawn upon its dewy petal and exuding its delicate perfume abroad, is and exuding its delicate perfume abroad, is a worthy messenger of divinity. No ill can spring from the joy which wells up in the human heart at sight of this glorious creation. And if we search with the truly dis cerning eye we shall inevitably find beauty even in the most unpromising soil. But yesterday I plucked a rose, whose outer petals were destroyed and marred. My fingers unconsciously pulled aside the frayed petals and there within disclosed was a radiance pure, fresh, uncontaminated. A olden glow suffused the center; a roseate

of exquisite transparency met my de-

lighted eyes.

Here was perfection beneath the shat-tered ruins of a rose!

And we may bring to light the beauty in every human being if we but search. Un-told wealth in joy and happiness awaits him who explores beneath the surface of things, cking for the bit of gold, the pearl of

Just at present personality is the shrine at which the world worships, if not rever-ently, at least with unusual ardor. But what indeed is personality but the flicker soul light which we catch now and Talent, beauty, personal magnetism, then? Talent, beauty, personal magnetism genius—what is it but the divine fire with in? Are not these qualities paramount? If we are drawn toward these qualities, which are surely nothing less than a manifesta-tion, a flowering of the inner soul, what a tribute to the Creator!

tribute to the Creator:

Who can gainsay that we are living in the midst of the greatest civilization achieved by man, and yet, at that, it leaves much to be desired. In our great thirst for power, for the conquest of all material things, have we perhaps missed a higher goal? Do we actually endeavor to bring the truest, finest things of the art, of the litera-ture of the generations past into our own modern life? Do we mold the nobility of the past into being, with the light of our nodern intelligence as the leaven? Rathe drunk with the sheer glory of our conques over all nature, we are too well satisfie with the present conditions and with our

part in this momentous age.

Who can blame us?

What if we are inclined to exaggerate out mportance in the scheme of things? haps, after all, we are right, for in the sight

#### THE CIRCUS. WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

They grease the circus wagons now, and exercise the spotted horses, and curry down the sacred cow—and this a harbinger of course is. In training are the acrobats, those dauntless neck-and-shoulder riskers; the clowns invest in steeple hats, and saq rifice their winter whiskers. Full soon the own and only show will set forth from its winter quarters, and we shall to the big tent go, and take our wives and aunts and darters. I've lived on earth a hundred years, and most things weary me and bore me, but every time the show appears, a glad sensation travels o'er me. I'll never be so beastly old that I unmoved can see the circus, with charlots of red and gold, and flimflam gents who deftly work us. I like to watch the lion track around his lair in futile rages, to see the camel and the yak, the bughouse monkeys in their cages. I like to see the hippo swim like mermaid, in the dirty water, then turn a fond admiring slim upon the warthog and the otter. Without the circus genial spring would be a tame and plotless story; so come, oh, circuses, and bring red lemonade

One Color Scheme. Paris decrees it. It is all one color.

It covers shoes, gloves et al. The straw of the hat must tone. In ecru, black or white it is sane. But in emerald green it is startling.

It will not blush unseen in red or orange In a strong purple it is likewise not likely o escape notice.

One great trouble is that the designers

declare these colorful creations are to be worn only once.

Pen Points: By the Staff

And still some folks will refer to better as the "United Kingdom."

The ground seems to be slipping beautiful Supervisor Norton.

As we understand it, the Federals are to Bull Moosers of the baseball st Here is a sane suggestion. Why the the suffragettes "recall" King George

Never yet has a "clean-up" day been he augurated by any of the Mexican armies

ing State-wide prohibition campaign in Con It now seems that Pancho VIIIa is to busy trying to get Torreon to shoot Lee

There will be no dry debates in the

Terrazas, Jr. Champ Clark spoke diplomatically as right, but it must be admitted that he par

the "dent" in President. The local "Reds," marching under a bar flag, have shown the white feather. The

is a color scheme for your life. March amounted to 30 cents. The Description of the Party cratic free-trade tariff law looks like y

One of the English generals fatty ret to fight the Ulsterites and there was not-ing left for him to do but Gough. Him help!

Hafistones as large as a hen's egg and ported in Kansas; but if they mean in Buff Orpington hen's egg, that is and

The windstorm that has been prevale around Buckingham Palace for some an shows signs of abatement, according to a weather prediction.

contest with Sir Tom Lipton's Irish be been christened The Defiance. Sir hopes to knock the "I" out.

Secretary Bryan has foresworn to of the seductive grape juice. Did a that it interfered with his engagement speak on the Chautauqua circuit?

Just where Mme. Calliaux got enough to shoot that French editor is have She had just discharged her cook below etting out on her deadly erra It might be well to have the patrol war

hitched in front of the building when be Democratic County Committee begins is settlement of the postoffice muddle. Another spot has been discovered on

sun by the Santa Clara weather project. Whether this means anything, time will the Mary Garden has been ordered to \$1335 for clothes she purchased some ago. She didn't have on any of them speak of when she visited Los Angles.

A number of people affect the tange cause they are not able to dance the Virginia reel. Remember the pigect and the grand walk down the middle?

Rube Waddell, the eccentric business pitcher, is dead at "Santone." If he had he a head as steady as his arm he would be

een the greatest in the history of the spil. John D. Rockefeller has given at tional \$1,000,000 to the general endorse diseases. How much have the mi

Fifty thousand miners are out in One of Gov. Jimmie Cox's speeches of "New Freedom" might help some. The bor uprising means trouble for the Cot p litical machine.

But a lad then knows everything and knowing and some besides. Going to lege would be like gilding a lily.

Objection is made that Secretary and devotes too much of his attention is private affairs. We are of the opinion affairs without serious loss to the sales

A pending bill appropriates \$25,000 for traveling expenses of the President bills won't allow him travel enough to be himself with the people by trying to himself with the people by trying plain why the high cost of living he

The government owns one railread a reama. It charges 5 cents a mile for passone steel car on the entire line. Yet a collection on the entire line. Yet a collection of the charge of the collection of the collect folks talk about government control American railways.

Where is the Los Angeles author. a comic opera on the situation at Junction, where the whole popul been put in jail and nobody any jurisdiction? Call the roll Gilbert and Sullivan.

SHEBOYGAN. Smile, laugh and grin and rub R is.
Smoke up and wish me joy.
The doctor's just presented me The doctor's just presented to The "same old kind of boy.

We call it "Carrie Mina," A good old name and rare.
But not for me to Carrie
And "It's" too young to eare

And I've so nearly spent my
That actually today
I gave the nurse the balance
Just to Carrie Mina weigh.

When Doc wrote up his do Carrie Minus did you say? I said, old chap, you've got it

It's minus teeth, it's minus hair.

It's architectural plan minus every blessed thing That goes to make a MAN.

RIDAY MORNING.

STRAIGHT RUN ON GOOD ROADS

Write Boothe, Booster, for

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in District Sick of Earl; Strong for Earle.

the Popular Demand.

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R. H. Norton, Earlite obstrucmothe has the enthusiastic support



Earle Y. Boothe,

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NOT A "REFORMER." Boothe is a Republican in national slics, but votes for the best-fitted as for the job for local offices. He as not pose as a great reformer or boly roller. He is just a good strick with common-sense, as President Lowell of Harvard und the Market of Harvard universities. After leaving col

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recall election to be hold May 5, where the fact that in this request we hasking you to make a very considerable personal sacrifice and appresses been denited in the fact that you have never that the office of Supervisor does but rather of political expession which was a ready of the considerable of the hasking and that it would be the political expession which was a fact that you have already given as a read that of the community, particularly a that of Sood roads, but believe a farther sacrifice of your rive testing for the welfare of the cities of the community, particularly a that so good roads, but believe a farther sacrifice of your private a further sacrifice of your private attribute of the welfare of the cities of the welfare of the welfare of the welfare of the cities of the welfare of t

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are combined with silk crepe, velvet, taffeta, faille and

NTERESTING Arrivals in Muslinw'r

have just come to us, and at such unusually low figures that we can give our customers remarkable savings on fresh, brand-new styles:

Corset Covers-in a variety of pretty models, such as:

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HEBOYGAN. od grin and rub it in.

I wish me joy.

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it's minus hair;

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The new English model with or without patch pockets, for the young man of fashion, is included in our Spring styles, and is meeting steady demand.

I We have already pleased many of our patrons and we invite you to join our list.



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Gloves for men in suede, mocha, \$1.50 and up. Tan or gray. Yellow chamois gloves at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

Ladies' Gloves at \$1.25

### Men's Hats

Men's Hosiery

Holeproof and Onyx, 25c a pair, 6 pairs for \$1.50, guaranteed. Slik lisle hose, 25c, 50c, etc. Slik bose at 50c, 75c and \$1.





Morn

Some of us fast during Lent-some of us don't, but we all agree that there is no better breakfast for Easter or any other morning than mild sugar cured ham or bacon—the kind that leaves a lingering memory of juicy, delicate flavor with just a suggestion of the "tang" of hickory log smoke. That's

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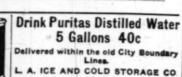
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Silk gloves at \$1. Summer driving gloves, lisle back, leather paim. \$1.75. Fowne's, Dent's, Reynler and Bacmo

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Spring

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Tassels of silk; knotted cords; silk twist with heavier cords; flat braid with pendant tassel; tubular cords; cas-cades of beads; cords and beads; jet in tassels and cas-

Mahogany, peacock blue, white, black, mixed colors. -Trimmings, Broadway Annex-

### New S. H. & M. Taffeta Silk Petticoats

So many women are needing these, and they are so hard to obtain, that this news will be

Fitted Top Skirts

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Time has tested Kayser Silk gloves made, yet they cost no more than the ordinary kind.

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square; extra large dinner size; heavy fine Irish da-

mask; a Coulter stand-

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a dozen, specially priced.

dozen .....\$4.50

damask napkins; Sham-

rock brand; were \$20

and \$22.50 dozen, spe-

-fine full 27-inch double

Monday and Tuesday, may share in equally good values on Friday: Dresser Scarfs 65c

—100 odd pieces of German lace trimmed dresser scarfs, centers and squares; worth \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 .....65c

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You who were detained from taking advantage of our special sales Cluny Pieces at Half -20 odd pieces of real hand-

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Lunch Napkins \$6.75 to match); full 25 inches

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MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.



Miss Margaret Schabarum.

Whose engagement to Edward A. Gibbs. Jr., is made known today.

OCIETY has been on the tip-toe of expectancy since the issuing of invitations a fortnight ago by Mrs. James E. Woolwine for a country dance to be given in the Town Hall at Beverly this evening. Guests numbering 150 have been asked to enjoy the unique affair, which will be given as a courtesy to Mrs. Mal Mathews, from Nashville, Tenn. The greatest secrecy is kept regarding the decorations and other features, which are planned as a complete surprise to friends of the clever entertainer.

No. 1927 South Union avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret, to Edward outputs, Jr.

To Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch of No. 124 West Twenty-fourth street will leave this week for San Francisc. from which place they will sail for the Orient and Australia.

Invitations Out.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Meyer have issued

Last evening Mrs. Mathews was the homoree at an informal dinner party given by Miss Martha Woolwine at the family home on Lake street. Spring blossoms brightened the table, where there were covers for Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Miss Elizabeth Wood, Miss Dorothy Lindley, Miss Juliet Bolleau, George Ennis, James Page, Claire Woolwine, Keiling Phillips of Nashville, Tenn.. and Paul Herron.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Meyer have issued invitations for the marriage of their

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Dress designing and fash- I Home Dressmaking. loning antedated fabric-weav- Of all ing. The first fashion idea I me through preceded the first loom by T

is not so much a vexatious one as a fascinating one. In its solution she exercises her imagination, uses her common sense, realizes some of her ideals, and learns to "manage"

And the dress problem is not always a problem-except in the fact solve it for others besides herself. If the mother does not wholly solve it for her daughpervise it, and manage it.

makes the dry goods store a here in this\_city, as in most other cities, the merchant meet the necessity in a delightful way.

The stores and shops of the city in which "things to wear," made and unmade, are sold, are-in the main-progressive stores, bringing to the women of this city the very latest I fabrics of the looms of the world, and the very latest ideas in fashions from the makers of fashions.

ever be even a little bit out of date as to dress. The store service, renders that unneces-

During this week the stores of the city will offer, in The .Times advertising columns, unusual special sales and special offerings of fabrics and garments of every accessory of dress for women and girls. These "ads" will have especial to exercise economy in shop-

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make lovely gowns for Lucile, and when her talent is employed to do the same for Alice, she may come to a dead stop, finding it impossible to set her genius to work upon Alice's especial style. For Margory, the house-to-house milliner may turn out adorable creations, whereas those she makes for Evelyn may be perfect frights. You see, the fashioning of garments and hats from already existing ones is an art in itself, since norm. Then, too, there is so much increase. When the proper care of the skin is sadly handicapped.

Every woman should possess it. I do not believe in the mecessity for yellow discolorations, premature wrinkles, roughness and eruptions. Nine-tenths of these come from improper treatments and hats from already existing ones is an art in itself, since increase in the second of the skin, and the salud possess it. I do not believe in the mecessity for yellow discolorations, premature wrinkles, roughness and eruptions. Nine-tenths of these come from improper treatment or lack of care, the rest from ill health, discontent and worry; they can all be avoided and in a large measure overcome.

CARE OF THE CHILD.

Few women take proper care of the skin, and this abuse dates from child-hood. Recently I paid a visit to what seemed an ideally appointed nursery. The mother, a college-trained woman, married to a man of wealth, was able

The good housekeeper has at hand which she had hanging upon the under side of the kitchen closet door. She whittled to a flat point a foot-long stick of pine and in the thick end she burned a hole in wich to insert the hang-up string. The way in which she made this hole was in itself. Ingenious. She heated a nail to a red heat, and with a few strokes of a hammer drove—it through the wood, making a clean, round hole. She declares that her home-made scraper, which she uses to disiodge food from pans and kettles, does the work more rapidly and more noiselessly than do the metallic ones purchased at the stores. "I cannot always persuade the maid of the conveniences of my conveniences," said she, "but I have the satisfaction of using them myself, when she is out; and I ave done my duty in providing her with such appliances."

KEEP THE FACE CLEAN.

This is my rule for washing the face of a young child: During infancy—nothing rougher than absorbent to should touch the face; as the skin thickens, a square of soft linen is better, as it offers more resistance. In that is, it should be absolutely clean, that is, it should be washed in bolling to consume the face; when the chil-should be absolutely clean, that is, it should be washed in bolling to come and the strength of the grimp see soap may occasionally be necessary, but it should not be applied directly to the face or to the washcloth. Instead, make a strong lather of soap, dilute it until it is lukewarm, and wash the face, gently, but thoroughly, with this.

Follow this with a thorough rinaing, first with lukewarm water, then with cold water, until there is no trace of soap on the skin. Then wipe the face with a series of gentle pats, never rubbing the skin downward, but always unward and across. In fact

An Appreciated Gift.

I received recently a gift which I highly appreciated.

LESSON I. THE CARE OF THE SKIN. The most attractive feature in fem-

The interest women take in clothes comes down to them from the first woman. No daughter of Eve has failed to inherit her share of it.

The woman of today has the dress problem always with her.

No day of her life passes in which the thought of "what to wear" has not occurred to her.

But, nowadars, the problem

choose what is finished and to ut a value of the satures.

On the other hand, the house-to-house lady with nimble fingers and a deft needle, should be worth the price of rubles, because of the saving of well-liked materials, as well as How I longed to interfere when I

Show to wash their faces.

How I longed to interfere when I saw her scrub each face vigorously with a square of rough towelling, rubbing their faces downward and drying them in the same manner, without thoroughly rinsing away the soap she had too lavishiy used. What was wrong? Why, to my mind, everything was wrong—the cloth, the soap, the manner in which they were used, and the lack of proper rinsing.

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the face with a series of gentle panever rubbing the skin downward, believed recently a gift which I is received recently a gift which I is likely appreciated.

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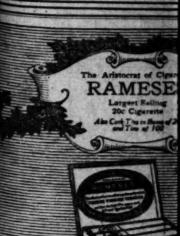
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W. O. Buckles, Riding Vespician, Is Thrown While Taking Hurdles and Dragged Quite a Distance with His Foot in the Stirrup but Is Unhurt-Society Out in Force for the Opening Day.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

jumpers.
Vespician balked all the way; too full of fic, they said, and maybe that was it. Anyway, at the third hurdle

E NVELOPED in a swirl of dust, in he turned and bolted. A minute the last event of the first day of the Passdena Polo Club horse UP AGAIN.

the Passadena Polo Club horse show, at Tournament Park, a man and a horse battled for mastery.

The man fought for his life, too, for his head was dragging in the dust. With one hand he clutched desperately at the saddle cinch, but the other, with tenscious obstimecy clung to the slackened bridle.

One foot remained tangled in the stirrup; the other dangled in air, and the body lurched ludicrously in and out between the cutting bright shod hoofs of the unruly animal.

It was the one thrill of the day, and the sun was dropping behind the sparsely populated grand stand when W. O. Buckles, on Vespician, essayed the ridiculously low hurdles set up to show the class of the hunters and jumpers.

Vespician balked all the way; too full of fife, they said, and maybe that

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Quinlan's slide in the fifth.

The Oakland fielder is here shown sliding into first base in the fifth inning.

Moore of Los Angeles is receiving the ball thrown by Metzger, standing
on the left. Roy Crabb, who slipped trying to field the ball, is seen lying
flat on his face at the extreme left. Below is Bob Murphy, the sensational Oak recruit, who is showing lots of class at the keystone sack.

### CACK HENLEY SUBDUES THE SEALS WITH EASE.

TOZER GOOD.

Outside of that one wild session,
Tozer pitched pretty effective ball,
relying entirely on a change of pace
and his spitter, and he got by nicely.
That fifth inning, however, robbed
the game of all interest that it might
have held. Litschl led the way with
have held. Litschl led the way with
a Texas Leaguer to left. Elliott
rolled a slow one towards first, which
Cartwright grabbed, hesitated and
when he threw Tozer missed the bag.
Henley sacrificed and Carlisle shingled to center, driving in Litschl for
the only run Tozer was responsible
for.

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Conhair let was a dead out, but Carty blundered. Leard followed with an easy grounder to short, but Corban didn't even get his hand on it and two runs resulted on the error.
Kane forced Leard at second and Realess hit a long drive over Tobin's head, for three bases, scoring Kane. Hosp shot one to short and when it bounced hadly Corban didn't touch that one, counting another run. Bor-

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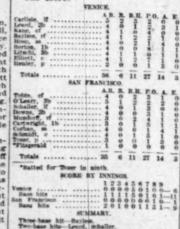
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An FRANCIBCO, April 2.—Clarsella uniform, pitched against his old team-mates, the Seals over in Oakland today, and trounced them by a score of 8 to 1.

Although Cack made good in his first treating the street, and the submitted to the giory of downing the old guard.

On the other hand the Seals rung in semicon of the regret of the bench, but Cartwright added to his first base reputation by failing right on the first has stooped to take in the eighbor of on opening day. Cartwright on the first on blant on of errors they succeeded in helping as their portion of the game with the LaA.C. We has blant on opening day. Cartwright on the first on opening day. Cartwright on the first on opening day. Cartwright on the first on the eight. O'Leary singled to right on his face at the extreme left. Below is Bob Murphy, the sense with the LaA.C. We has the stooped to take in the eight of the motion of returning the old guard.

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Some Punch, ANGELS BEAT OAKS IN TENTH.

Dillon Figures in Big Rally with Triple.

His Hit Turns Tide in Seesaw Battle.

Moore Drives in the Deciding Tally.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Those who like their baseball in large lumps, collected about every-thing coming to them yesterday, when the Angels whipped the Oaks, 7 to 6, in a game consisting, among other things, of ten innings, thirty base hits, thirty-three players, a manager or two, and a finish that left Hen Berry

in a breathless state of excitement.

The leading role was played by

The leading role was played by bald-headed men who have not enfoyed the use of their own teeth for the past ten years.

Dillon was the hero of the drammer. "Pop," prying himself off the bench in the tenth, slammed a triple to the right-field bleachers, sending the venerable Mr. Hughes in with the trying run. "Pop" never survived to reach his destination, being carried away on a stretcher soon after

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B UD ANDERSON, according to from the moving-picture pref. once more a sparring partner

B UD ANDERSON, according to his former manager, Dick Dongid, is back where he started—fighting for \$75 purses in Oregon.

"Bud seems to have no idea that he has been wrecked as a fighter," said Dick, "The last time I saw him he was still talking about what he would not do, as though he still had the right to dictate. His latest idea is that he won't make weight for anybody—not even for a champion; as though he had any remote chance of getting a fight with a champion.

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inches.

J. L. Hambro and H. Rollins fished from the mouth of the canyon to the forks. They both secured limits, and it was reported that Hambro had to eat a couple of raw ones to keep from being arrested for having over the

limit.

H. P. Hoffman and son and Mr.
Rhodes will leave Friday morning for
is a day's trip on the San Gabriel.
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) April

a boxer and never will be. His one asset was his great strength. He could knock out anybody from almost any position.

"In the early days he would listen to reason and would take the instruct of the county of the

or The Times last night announcing at bat. Score:

hat Bud was about to fight another being having graduated being being

### BIG TROUT LANDED FROM VENTURA RIVER AT CASITAS

weighing sight pounds and one ounce breaker at Casitas Bridge on the Ventura River on Wednesday afternoon. It is now on exhibition at Dyastine Few people believed his yarn un-reports the fishing as being very good.

D. R. C. M. FREEMAN brought in til he hauled the fish out of his safe and showed them. It was a regular fish with fins and all the necessary fish. Freeman landed a husky trout requirements. He hooked this record-

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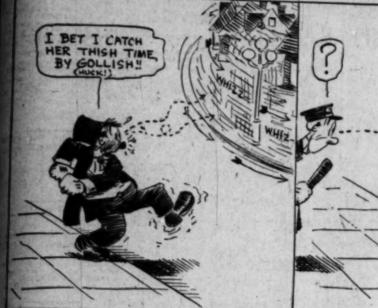
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COMES -HERE SHE COMES!!!

VIRGINIA (Minn.) April 2. -Within a few hours of the death of his former friend, "Ty Cobb," Rube Waddell's pet bear, died in a pen in a local

with the players. Their chance came the plate, and in the fourth Noonan when a couple of the regulars were injured. Lord, for the want of a more experienced player, was shoved in at third base. Chadbourne plugged up an outfield vacancy. This was intended as only a makeshift arrangement, the would welcome a trade would place him with some dab.

Laings have kept Zasher out the way those kids played ball, there was no chance to pry them and attack of tonsilities which within during the spring trainable too hats left-handed.

They later went to Providence, the other was the discovery in the other was the other was the discovery in the other was the oth

Oakland two players for	ing example of what may happen to	Johnson, rf 4 2 0 1 0 0
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them are teetotalers; many	spectators by defeating Chamberlain	Three lune hite-Walk, McKellar, Stafford, McIn-
taking are teetotalers; many	in the Brunswick amateur three-	tools.
taking an occasional glass of	cushion handicap tournament, break-	Sacrifice hits Halm, Day, Stolen bases Allen, Johnson, Crawford, Halm,
wine. This frequently is done		Stolon bases Allen, Solomon, Crawlord, Marine,
natrice of the club trainers, on	ing for the first sime the latter's run	Bases on balls off Walk, 5; off Hayes, 2.
that a moderate use of	of victories. Scores stood at forty for	Struck out-Hy Walk, 8; by Mases, 11.
as a tonic, and prevents		Wild pitches—Hayes. Campire—Dashwood,
	Renard to twenty-eight by Chamber-	Capite Daniel Con.
the present speedy con-	lain, who was playing for thirty-five.	CUBANS RELEASED.
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of victories. Scores stood at forty for Renard to twenty-eight by Chamber-lain, who was playing for thirty-five. Incidentally, Renard made high run of the tournament when he pulled off a string of seven.

Chamberlain is now under the the mahogany.

The players are Pitcher Villagon and the players were failed trying to lap up all later in the villages around the beats now, won 5, lost 1. Rose stands, won 5, lost 0, and must player.

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(INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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NEW YORK, April 2.—Major Cheague baseball had its season's velle American Association team meade it two straight from the Clincinnati Nationals today, winning, 2 to 3 in a tening allowed tin hits in six in
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Cincinnati, 2; hits, 7; ersors, 2.

Louisville. April 2.—The Louisville Assessing to the Cincinnati Nationals today, winning, 3 to 2.

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tenth by passing a man with the bases full.

Frank Chance's men looked like winners until the eighth, when, with Dalton on first, Wheat hit Warapp for the circuit, tying the score.

The game provided a celebration of "Robinson Day" in honor of Wilbert Robinson, the new Brooklyn manager. Score:

New York, 3; hits, 7; errors, 2.

Brooklyn, 4: hits, 5: errors, 9.

Batteries—McHale Warhop, Pieh and Sweeney; Reulbach, Wagner, Altchison and McCarthy.

LONG BEACH TO MEET WHITTIER.

LONG BEACH, April 2.-Local DONG BEACH, April 2.—Local baseball fans expect the treat of the season tomorrow, when the Long Beach High School baseball team, for the past four years county champions and winner of the Southern California the fast Whittier High School nine here. This season. The Quakers confidently expect to win the penant this year, but Long Beach bids fair to repeat past performances, so the battle should be a royal one.

Buckmaster and White will form the Quaker battery, while Stein and Sisco will do the twirling for Long Beach, with Arthur Wilcox on the receiving end.



General Arthur stays the best-

10c. cigar because it, stays hand made. Because we keep up the quality. Others try to imi-tate our mild, full flavored blend of fine Havana and choice domestic, but in 25 years no one has ever suc-

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### STANFORD AND TROJANS MAY MEET ON TRACK AGAIN

S TANFORD UNIVERSITY has agreed to hold a dual meet with the U.S.C. team next year. When in the north last week Warren Boward called on the Stanford dignitaries and in a true brotherly spirit they decided to drag a regular track they drag and the spirit they decided to drag a regular track the sample of a mother crack at the Trojan week. Why and how this decision was reached is unknown, but it is senfacient, to know that the two rivais may be brought together once more on the cinders.

It has been one of the big disappointments of the year to track fans, this absence of a Stanford-U.S.C. meets the greatest meets in the south.

The big men of both schools and the fans are anxious to see this petty squabble cleared up and to see the two

Pasadena Horse Show. (Continued from First Page.) the jumps, the others depending on

has today become an object of curlesity, something to go miles to see.

Eyen Edith Adams, Dr. Lee C.
Deming's four-year-old saddle horse, who has taken the blue in every cantest entered, scarce pricked up her ears when she stepped gingerly up to the big Fope-Hartford in which Adrienne Gilbert was sitting and diadainfully accepted a piece of lump sugar.

The other real thrill, from the grand stand's point of view, was the pelo pony exhibit in which Carleton Burke, on Scotty, captured first honors, and John Miller's Guille was second. Third and fourth were Boucher's Dick and Dr. Malaby's Fly-by-Night.

To be sure, there was the 2:20 pace race, which was made in remarkable time considering the condition of the track, with half a dozen false starts to take the mettle out of the animals.

Alaca won in two straight heats, time being 2:24 and 2:21, Capt. Todd was second, Catalina Bell, third, and Murray I, fourth. In the first heat Capt. Todd, Catalina Bell, and Murray I, finished in the order named and in the second and final heat. Murray I, Capt. Todd and Catalina Bell, was the order.

The day was hot, and dusty, yet alter the content of the gallery to the course. President Frank Hogan tried his level best to act in official capacity, but ever and anon the order and strains of the gallery to

Stanford team is a sconderful galaxy squabble cleared up and to see the two of stars with any number of reliable schools in a new alliance that will make athletic relations between these in the background.

What track fan would not have schools a permanent thing. Both the paid out good money to see Drew it is essential to the welfare of the trar down the hundred or over the sport that they meet.

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SUMMART OF EVENTS. entrants being given in the order in which prizes and ribbons were

Breeding class (polo)-Reyel Santa Anita, Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughry, Santa Anita Rancho; Norita, Mrs. Anita Baldwin McClaughry, Santa Anita Rancho; Mahruss, Mrs. Anita Baldwin Mc-Claughry, Santa Anita Rancho; Don Castano, Miss Adalaide Gillis, Los

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Track horses—
Esperanza, W. G. Durfee, Los Angeles: Josephine Watts, W. G. Durfeé, Los Angeles: Josephine Watts, W. G. Durfeé, Los Angeles; Victor Mack. Frank Willams; John Baker, Sam Watkins; Delivery teams—
Dandy, Jim, George, Los Angeles Warehouse, Los Angeles; Dick, Prince, Hammond Lumber Company, Pasadena; May, June. Pasadena lce Company, Pasadena; May, June. Pasadena lce Company, Pasadena; Los Angeles. Breéding classes (standard stallions)—
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Malaby, Pasadena; Dixle Forrest,
Carleton F. Burke, Los Angeles.
Heavy harness horses—
Madeline, Baron de Stackelberg,
Santa Barbara; Bill, Col. W. J. Hogan,
Pasadena; Manfred, Baron de Stackelberg, Santa Barbara: Rajah, Mrs.
Charles Wellington Rand, Los Angeles.

# THE NEXT ISSUE OF The National Sunday

The issue of April 5th is unusual in its scope and variety—FICTION—SCIENCE—SPECIAL ARTICLES—POETRY, etc. Here are some of the offerings of this high-class, educating and en-

Good Times and the Business Ducking Editorial By Judge Elbert H. Gary

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Our editorial page has become standard. It
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squipped than any other man to speak on matters of vital importance. He tells why our business prosperity is so frequently and seriously interrupted — why, with our great and growing
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The Great Serial the Prince of Graustark By George Barr McCutcheon

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Illustrated by R. F. Schabelitz
The preceding installments were highly amusing, but they were only preliminariea. The real fun commences in the installment to be published in this issue. The undaunted and self-satisfied Blithers is literally shaking hands with himself. He has thrown out a gilded net and to him Prince Robin of Graustark is as good as landed. He plans a wonderful ball in honor of the Prince, the novel feature of the evening to be a sparring match between two famous prize fighters. Everything is ermine and velvet in his mind—when the unlooked-for blow falls. Maud, his pride and joy, rebels and flatly refuses to meet the Prince. A "stunning" situation to the Blithers family. It leaves you impatient for the next installment.

The Invitation of the Sea

By Marguerite O. B. Wilkinson Here might be the answer to "What Are the Sad Sea Waves Saying?" An invitation to partiake of its strength-giving, evil-denying, bracing gifts; an invitation for the weary toiler, for the pompous rich, for the old, for lovers, for little children. Its inspiring message is like an invigorating dip in the sea.

Occult Phenomena and Common Sense Article By H. Addington Bruce

Illustrated by H. L. Drucklieb Whether or not we believe in occultism, this weird and uncanny subject is always fascinating. We learn here that physical research has been useful to medical science, that hypnotism, crystal gazing, etc., have their value in bringing back health to victims of nervous breakdowns. Some things are also explained away that many of us have puzzled and wondered over.

The Troubles of Two Working Girls

Story By Helen Van Campen Illustrations by Horace Taylor There is nothing "high-brow" about this story. It's a mixture of slang and chorus-girl sauciness, but the result is so droll and entertaining that we indorse it as a chaser of the "blues."

Confessions of a Washington Lobbyist

Lo, the Poor Indian! When a reverend doctor, a prominent million-aire financier and others of unscrupulous characaire financier and others of unscrupulous character form an association for the mental and spiritual uplift of the North American Indian, everyone applauds. No one thinks of looking for an Ethiopian in the woodpile, unless it be a clever lobbyist. Even the President has the wool drawn over his eyes. This Washington lobbyist is so sharp that his find, in the form of an innocent-looking bill about to be passed by Congress, places the association completely under his thumb. The slice he receives to keep his tongue in his cheek enables him to retire from the work of lobbying.

> The Little Nun Poem

By Charles Hanson Towne Beautiful and touching verses about a little sister who crept out on the convent stairs to hear

FRIDAY MORNING.

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He's Promptly Made Hono ary Realty Boarder.

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Wilmington Whoops Once of Twice for Practice.

Former Vice-President Fairbank stifled his abiding faith in Souther siffornia yesterday in a talk at th hor day luncheon of the Real and at the Hotel Clark. "The bea l estate booster of us all," shoute

"My father was born in New England," said Fairbanks, "I myself in Oalo, my son in Indiana, and I have a couple of grand-children who were born in California. To borrow the phraseology of the old adage, my smilly evidently found it cheaper to save than pay rent. Just between yes and I, that wasn't the sole reason, however, for, if I know my own imper, my family's disposition was always to follow the star of opportunity westward, and also get the beselt of the fresh air.

"Twenty years ago some of your arliest inhabitants were saying that fouthern California was riding a boom and that it couldn't stand the pace. Today, you are breaking all speed faits in growth, and it is only the hardy who are willing to set a limit a future growth.

"Now, some of you may say that yes have been handing out this brand of talk for years, and in better shape, and also that I had made a public symise not to afflict myself on any mare gatherings in Southern California in the role of speechmaker. But I am leaving Saturday for home, and I must get some enthusiasm out of my system. At any rate, your chairmin captivated me with the asserties that I should have the opportunity to sit down among the real aristoracy of the land.

NO MOSS HERE.

"One thing I like especially about the country is that there is no sug-

sel estate men keeping everything he hemming."

Harbor Commissioner Gilmer spoke a "Los Angeles' Preparedness for the Grant Traffic of the World," D. R. Woods of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce on that city's harbor celebrates on the 11th inst., while Manager Reterison of the steamship departates on the 11th inst., while Manager Reterison of the steamship departates on the 11th inst., while Manager Reterison of the steamship departates on the 11th inst., while Manager Reterison of the steamship departates of the Commerce of the world," said Gilmer. "Right now the largest ship stoat would find ample anchorage and dockage room in the outer harbor, for the commission is short the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors will, on the description of the Manager and Harbors will, on the de

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MISS LIBBEY'S ANSWERS TO YOUR LETTERS. (Correct name and address must given to insure attention.)
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the men keeping everything men keeping everything. Commissioner Gilmer spoke Angeles' Preparedness for coff the World;" D.R. Woods Ilmington Chamber of Comata that city's harbor celebrate that city's harbor celebrate the Lith inst., while Manager the California Savings Bauk he coming of new steamship tepartite California Savings Bauk he coming of new steamship with the California Savings Bauk he coming of new steamship with the California Savings Bauk he does it to kid her, but tell he gets angry about it. Do you think he is tiring to cause trouble between us or do you think he is tiring to cause trouble between us or do you think he is tiring to make he seems to think there is no one like me. Is he deceifful?

I would not put confidence, if I were you, in a man who is light o' love, fickle. It is not natural for a man who truly loves one girl to waste his time and thoughts upon another in whom he is not interested. He is certainly untrustworthy. Marriage with such a life partner might mean much unhappiness for you.

Her Good Times All Yet to Come. Her Good Times All at a Dear Miss Libbey: I am a girl of 16—an only child—and get very lonely at times. I have a few hoy friends, but none seem to ehjoy my company. They come once or twice. lonely at times. I have a tew hoy friends, but none seem to ehlow my company. They come once or twice, saying they will call again, but never do. What do Yeu think the troublist? My parents—that is, my mother—allows me to go to picture shows but seldom, 'though there's one two blocks—away, and occasionally I'm permitted to accompany her, or go with a girl friend of mine. She does not object to my having boys as company, so why does she act so strict—refusing to let me go to places evenings where I could find amusement?

Ings where I could not all E. C.
Girls of 16 are too young to receive attention or calls from boys.
Probably the subjects you choose in conversing weary them. Boys rarely call constantly on any one particular girl. Your mother is the best and truest friend you—have in the world, all she does and says is for your good. Tell her how despondent you feel at times, and she will gladly allow you to have plenty of bright, cheery young girl friends to come to see you and make the time pass pleasantly for you.

In Doubt.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am a woman of 43 (single.) A widower with four children has proposed marriage to me. Would I get bit if I took him. If you love each other, marry him. You must make up your mind to love his children as you would your own to insure happiness all around.

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LAURA IEAN LIBBEY.

Pere Marquette Foreclosure. companies are preparing to that either will come. If y raged that a campaign to have the Hamburg-to have the Hamburg-terms Cleveland call here trip around the world by annual interest of \$5,000,000 bonds, were begun in the Federal Court here today.

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Young girls' Nettoyable frocks; models priced at only \$7.50 and \$10; one of violet and white, silk corded crepe, touched with violet embroideries; a black and white voile model, the scalloped flounces edged in black, the girdle of black velvet; the frilling of white net, edged

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A luncheon at the High School will follow the High School and grammar school sessions, which will be held simultaneously in the morning. I. N.

Advancement of Agriculture Smith, president of the Pasadena Board of Education, will be the toast-vited to Attend Festival.

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DUMMY "KILLED" BY APRIL'S FOOL.

POMONA, April 2.-A caroad of passengers was thrown \$100 worth of equipment was tical joker placed a dummy man on the Pacific Electric track near Lordsburg in a standing posture before a speeding car from Los Ange-

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and the organization is compelled to take them from their owners.

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Anaheim National Bank by members of the River Protection Committee, comprising F. C. Krause, chalkman, M. W. Wellman, E. N. Cook, E. A. Day and G. Bruns, for the purpose of formulating plans for the cagnity pagn. Steps will be taken immediately toward safeguarding the adjacent territory to the Santa Ana River, and a protection district of defined boundaries will be formed. Prominent city and Upland is progressing more rapidly and with the passing of danger of damage by heavy rains, it is expected the contractors will crowd the wark rapidly.

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Officers Wait for Wealthy Woman's
Recovery to Determine How to
Proceed in Forgery Case.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
OCEAN PARK, April 2.—Unt!!
Mrs. J. B. Jackling, former wife of
the millionaire copper magnate of
Utah and Arizona, recovers sufficiently to be interviewed by officers of the
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OCTOGENARIANS EAT AND DRINK VINTAGE OF

RIVERSIDE, April 2.—Ethan Chase, the veteran orange grown was host today at a notable dine erved in the court dining-room of

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of Suspects' Arrest.

### PICTURE MEN CATCH EXPLODING BIPLANE

jured and the movie operator secured a film depicting a real explosion. It seemed almost to have been planned, it was so realistic.

Martin went at once for Los Angeles and was back by midnight with another biplane to replace the one destroyed.

All preparations for the show have been completed. The Pacific Electric has made arrangements to care for the large crowds expected and has laid sidetracks near the speedway 500 acres.

### RAILROAD BOND ISSUE IS EASILY NEGOTIATED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

S AN DIEGO, April 2.—Negotiations are under way for the sale of \$10,000,000 of bonds of the San Diego and Arizona Raliroad, the Issue of which was recently authorized by the Railroad Commission. The sale of the bonds will probably be completed in two weeks, according to John D. Spreckels, who has promised to complete the road by July 1, 1915. A proposition made by Spreckels to the City Council of San Diego to submit the question of voting \$1,500,000 worth of bonds for the acquisition of the Moreno dam and reservoir owned by Spreckels was accepted last week, and in return for this acceptance Spreckels has promised to use the sum in the building of the railroad and to complete it by the middle of next year.

There are now seventy-five miles of road built, fifty from San Diego east, and sixteen miles running west from Seeley, in Imperial county. Between the east end of the Imperial Valley section there is much expensive work to be done, and about £8,000 feet of tunneling.

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TREMEN'S POLL TAXES. Atty.-Gen. Webb Rules Span

War Veterans Must Also Pay to State of California.

BACRAMENTO. April 2.—All Exempt volunteer firemen and the Veterans of the California CAMPBELL WINS pay their poll taxes, no exemption being granted them from this tax by the Constitution or any of the codes. This opinion was rendered by Atty. Gen. Webb to Dist.-Atty. McKenzle of Contra Costa county, who had inquired what answer should be made to vouunteer firemen and Spanish War veterans, who had asked an exemption from the poll tax. eterans of the Spanish War must

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Woman Decides to Dismiss Abandonment Charge.

Was Unwilling to Rake Up Old Family Skeleton.

Feared Notoriety Would Kill Mother and Sister.

INT DERECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 2 .- The first legal charges of abandoning his wife and obtaining money by passing a worth-less draft, resulted today in a victory for Walter Greer Campbell, in Judge Deasy's court, when W. W. Sander-son, counsel for Mrs. Susan Barth Campbell, asked that her charge of abandonment be dismissed. The re-

Atty-Gen. Webb Decides That All Members of State National Guard Must Pay for License.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The stree preparing to handle a street preparing to handle a



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BIG MAN IN TROUBLE.

Arrested on Charge of Passing Worthless Checks Amounting to Dollar Each Pound of His Weight. Harold J. Binney, a real estate man, living at No. 1257 West Fifty-seventh

living at No. 1257 West Fifty-seventh street, whose poundage tips the beam at 330, was arrested last night by Nick Harris and E. H. Halock on charges of passing fictitious checks. The worthless paper netted Binney as many dollars as he possesses pounda according to the detectives. He wasn't hard to find.

Binney passed the checks during the past few months. The Alexandria Hotel, a downtown department store, a newspaper and a garage are among the alleged victims. Binney was arrested in his automobile just as he was leaving a garage at Sixth and Los Angeles streets, where he had just made good one bad check by for funds is the only explanation he could offer for having skidded past the safe side of the law. He is in the City Jail.

AFTER LONG SUFFERING.

to Duty. The Date of the Union Oil Company, justed ay when it became of the Hallgaren & Co., a miletree banking firm, its get the Hotel Raymond. The importance of this affect in connection with the street banking firm, its gene A. Fulton last after a might. He remains all street banking firm, its gene A. Fulton was shot through the jaw of the Hallgaren & Co., a miletreet banking firm, its gene A. Fulton was shot through the jaw of the unissued treasy in Union Oil.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[87 A. P. Night Wirk.]

8AN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Wheat

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1574 quarters; barley, 5420 centals; beans, 547

acks; potatore, 6920 scaks; hay, 152 tons; bides,

035 in number; wine, 95,100 gallors. Prolit
california lemons, 2.26±378. Beans—Ldmax,

6.75±67. Potatos—Sweets, 2.10±2.15. Ontons—

Oversons, b. Vercetalles—Green peas, Large,

0.40±0.55. Poultry—Roosters, old, 4.00±5.50;

young, 88±0; bruiers, large, 58±0; smail, 4±5;

fryers, 8±10; beans, 5.50±12.

243 65 EAVANNAH QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.].

RAYANNAH (Ed. April 2—Purpentine: Quiet 18; no sales; receipts, 120; a hipments, none. ments, 1075; stocks, 107.871. Quote: A. B., 8.05@3.75; C., D. E., 5.75; F. 2.80&3.85; G., 2.85; H., 2.87%; @4.02%; I., K. 4.10; M., 4.50; N., 5.40; W.G., 5.75; W.W., 6.00

METAL MARKETS. COPPER.

[ST A. P. NicilT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 2.—Standard
Copper, firm, Sp. Opt. 13,255, @14,275, Elegirolytic, 14,625, Lake, La,66, nominal. Casting, 14,675, @14,675, @14,675, LEAD.

SILVER.

YORK, April 2.-But

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HICAGO, April 2.—Butter—Lower: creameries, 824%. Eggs—Higher: receipts, 20,170 cases; mark, cases included, 17@18; ordinary firsts, 817½; firsts, 17%.@18.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

California Dried Fruit.

IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE,

YORK, April 2.—Francrated apple;

fancy, 19213; choice, 104; @104;

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Chicago Closing Figures.

[BY A. F. NIGET WIRE.]

RICAGO. April 2.—Close: Wheat—May, 91%;

STy. Corn—May, 67%; July, 68%, Osta—
28%; July, 28%, Perk—May, 90.92; July,

6. Lard—May, 10.57; July, 10.77. Ribs—May,

7. July, 123. Cosh—Cen. No. 3. 63%ged74;

8. white, 67.6684; No. 2. reflow. 666668;

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5 3-16. Sales: spots, 1475 Males: to arrive,

81 bales. Tone of market steady. New Orleans

82 bales. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

[BY A. P. Might Wire.]

CHCAGO, April 2.—Bean—Beetpia, 12,000
market, streng, 5 to 10 weents above yesterday's average; bulk. 8,60@8.75; light, 8,50@8.50; mixed, 8,50@8.75; light, 8,50@8.85; light, 8,60@8.85; light, 8,

8.75 8.77 8.83 8.75 8.76 8.80 8.85 8.96 8.96 8.97 6.11 6.13 9.16 9.11 0.00 0.11 0.18 0.18 0.25 .. 9.83 6.34 6.88 6.82 9.38 New York General Market

IST A. P. NBUST WIEL.

NEW TORK. April 2.—Flour, steady, Wheel, spet firm. Hops, steady; state common to choice, 1913, 37(d/45; Factho Creat, 1913, 19⊕22. Eddes, percleam and wool, steady.

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### Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

The Public Works Committee of the Council divided its labors yesterday and hereafter Councilman Bryant will have direct charge of street affairs, while Councilman Snowden will have charge of tunnel affairs. Snowden will present to the Council a report on tunnels in which he will recommend the immediate adoption of an ordinance of intention for the Secondstreet tunnel and that the Council subject was publicly discussed.

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It is probable that the two items will go before the people on one proposition, although a strong effort has been made by Councilmen Conwell and the items presented separately. It is proposed to use \$1,250,000 for the completion of the power plant and erection of a sub-station within the city limits; and \$5,250,000 for the acquisition or construction of a distributing system.

Regulation of Utilities.

The City Club yesterday extended to the City Council an invitation to attend and participate in a meeting of the club tomorrow noon, at the Union of the money in drink."

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CONTESTS EXTRADITION. W. S. O'Brien, who was arrested in this city imprise, about two weeks ago on a charge of technical violation of the Arizona of his children, it appearing that he was in default. Then the court remarked:

"It seems to me that you were here a year ago and I gave you \$1.75\$ because you had no money. Istend of the remain here for the present. Following his arrest, which was made late at night, he spent the time un-

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Easter Apparel Day Garment Week Sal

The Suit Sale, the Coat Sale, the Skirt Sale, the Dress Sale come back for an ing Easter Apparel Day as the Fifth great event in the Garment Week Sales. The very newest styles in Apparel for the Eastertide marked at prices

-Continues—the disposal of the entire stock of Madame Burton's New York Branch of her Paris establishment together with scores of Models from our own lines at unparalleled price

Silk and Lingerie Dresses \$20 ana \$25 Models, \$12.50

—The newest shades and the newest styles, in crepes, foulards, ratines, organdies and a score of other summery fabrics—for women

Street, Afternoon Frocks Chic \$35.00 Models at \$16.50

—Charming models of silks, crepe weaves, lingerie, ratines and summer's other favored materials—charming street dresses, and afternoon and party frocks for women and m

> Silk and Lingerie Dresses Exclusive \$40.00 Models, \$21.50

Smart Walking Skirts, \$6.75

—A great underpriced lot in the sale, smart walking skirts of black taffetas, Moire Silks and Novelty serges, in navy, cream and black—

Suits, \$25.00

-For Women and Misses, the new styles and the new fabrics, including crepes, serges, taffetas, silk poplins and novelty weaves. Select your Easter suit at \$25, Miladi, instead of at much higher prices.

Coats \$19.1

such snappy styles and such fine marked at a price so remarkably higher price tags-fabrics included able taffetas and madras in black and

(Hamburger's Apparel Salon, Second Floor)

# A Real Piano Sacrifice

Los Angeles Eilers Music House. But conditions beyond our control have arisen that make it necessary for us to quit altogether. I must immediately return to Oregon. I ought to be geles homes the benefit of the greatest drop in piano there now. I have offered this store, with fixtures, furniture, has ever been offered here. music houses, but I couldn't find any man or set of men with capital enough to swing the deal.

I could send the pianos North, but if I did that I would

have the expense of boxing and hauling them, besides freight | slaughtered figures.

The best made Player Planos, ordinarily priced at \$700, I'm selling for \$320. For plainer styles I'll take \$265. \$900 and \$1000 fanciest Player planos are reduced just the same as the less expensive instruments. Upright pianos, brand new and warranted makes are only \$95, \$115 and \$135. Several Kranich & Bach, Ivers & Pond and other pianos tomorrow are only \$85.

Note Some of the Prices | Any Instrument on Any Terms

The world's most beautiful instruments, including the famous Bush & Gerts, Decker, Hazelton, Kimball, Kimball-Achielodic, Smith & Barnes, Steger, the famous Bungalow Player Pianos, and also the best of all the fine ones, the player plano de luxe, and scores of other well known makes are here. And here I'm compelled to sell out for whatever price I can

You don't need to pay all cash. I'll take as little as \$1.00 a week on any number of these planes. You can take your choice from dozens of the most beautiful brand new Flayer Planos for \$15 a month. Almost any terms will buy a

still have to be sold. So I prefer to pocket my loss self anos as they stand, for what they'll bring, and give la

dreamed of being able to own such beautiful instrument only that, but lodges, clubs, associations, have sent this sentatives to us to get the benefit of these literally sentatives.

Positive Savings Tell me the price you wish to pay and I will give you a piano at that price. Tell me the terms you wish to make and I will let you have a pian? on those terms. This is no time for argument. My necessity is great. And if you have any possible use for a plano or a player plano don't put off coming but call at once, make your selection immediately. No such op-portunity as I am now presenting has ever before, or will ever again, cor to Los Angeles.

A Word of Timely Warning

If a man offered me a fire-sale piano I would insist upon a guarantee on that instrument that would pass the closest scrutiny of my lawyers. Water is a piano's greatest enemy. Heat warps its woodwork and affects the temper of its strings. Steam is death to glue joints in casework, sound-boards and pin-blocks.

Remember, therefore, when you consider buying a piano that no matter what other stores may offer in the way of alleged inducements on new or damaged or slightly damaged instruments, this store, because of the great necessity for immediately closing, offers you the greatest possible inducements on brand new, fully-guaranteed pianos, backed not only by the manufacturer's warranty, but by the famous moneyplanos, backed not only by the manufacturer back Eilers guarantee. You're sure of an entirely satisfactory purchase here.

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Persecuted Bricklayer Sues Letter Bares Kilfell Plot.

RT III. IN FIELD OF SPORTS. Trout Fishing Is Very Good.
 Pasadena Horse Show Opens
 Gossip of the Playhouses.

SUMMARY. THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., ast; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, chest, 70 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Fore-st; Thursday cloudy. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. An extraordinary de-lane is advanced by a man accused of nurder, who contends the dead woman frangled herself to death.

A member of the Bricklayers' Union danged conspiracy and brought suit for amages. He was stabbed in the back, acklisted, accused of embezziement and his reputation assalled in many